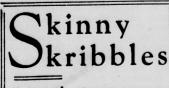
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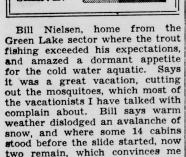
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# Japs Concede Russian Point In Peace Plan



Around And About Town





that I like my snow on the level. HINTS PEACE a close for some of the easterners composed of two Russians and one and they are headed back to the representative each from Manwild prairie. However, with improved highways and numerous sion announcement

ions about what to do to improve border, the Japanese people seem the orange market as there are not to fear that the border inciwhat he would do if he was runout of a variety of opinions some suggestion might be made to help given particular attention to aerial the situation. It is a cinch if we only had about half as much fruit to ship, that would help some. And it may be the solution. Yet we have those who argue against the policy of scarcity, and vigor-ously against the policy of de-

went export last week, which helped lighten the domestic load. The export demand has been very helpful this year to absorb a surplus crop. Estimates for next the officers said. year are for a smaller production.
The new set is reported quite

At least Corrigan wasn't crowded on his flight to Ireland. The going was much tougher in downtown New York.

per crop to be harvested. We should have more hogs to eat more corn so we can eat more pork so we can grow more corn. Reuters also said both sides opened to the corn be harvested. We from the border as saying Soviet warplanes bombed Japanese positions heavily during the afternoon. Reuters also said both sides opened to the corn be said. All the same as that song about fierce artillery bombardments at nightfall. old McDonnell having a farm.

with "notes."

Dr. George Gallup, who collects

west and Southwest. Frankin D.
is piling up the traveling mileage.
That's about the only reason I
would care to be president. I could get a few trips here and there, without taking out my check book. But a fellow who has for two reasons—to get away from the office seeker, and to escape the Washington weather.

Another American
Ship Line Quits that office is entitled to vacations

And then there are some fellows counting cars, and other fellows counting their interest on the American mail line came to borrowed money. It all depends an official end here today as the liner President Jefferson entered your finances are in.

#### Representation on Equal Basis Agreed To by Tokyo

MOSCOW. (P)-It was reported today in Japanese circles in Moscow that the Soviet commissar of foreign affairs and the Japanese ambassador had agreed to suspension of hostilities in the Far East, effective immediately.

Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese sources said, visited the foreign commissar, Maxim Litvinoff, and made a truce proposal which Litvinoff

TOKYO. (A)-Japan now is prepared to concede to Russia equal representation on a joint commission for demarcation of the Siberian-Manchoukuo border, a foreign office spokesman said today.

Japan previously had insisted upon a commission of three representatives from Japan's protectorate, Manchoukuo, which in effect would have given Japanese the majority voting power in nesnow, and where some 14 cabins gotiations to settle the dispute stood before the slide started, now over the exact location of the

There are fewer out-of-state cars lately, which makes we think the vacation season is drawing to the vacatio The concesroutes there isn't anything any more as a restricted season to make the trip to California. That's why we have the All-Yearsion announcement today, thereterday that Soviet Russiaian torces were reported to be constructing There is almost as many opin- new defenses on the Siberian

One grower will tell me dent will develop into a war. Many profess to feel that an ning the shop, and the next fellow air raid over Japan proper is a wouldn't do it. So what? Maybe possibility, without any declaration of war, and newspapers have

> fighting on the Siberian frontier. RUSSIANS DIG IN

> YUKI, Korea (Near the Siberian ficers said today Soviet Russian

The charge, which took place to see you again very soon." The charge, which took place early today under cover of tanks, and mountain guns, was halted after a hand grenade duel with Japanese entrenched on the crest,

SHELLING RESUMED

Japanese said Soviet infantry, supported by 40 tanks, also had been repulsed in a charge against "Hill 52," a half mile south of

Fashion note says short skirts are coming back. Gee, and I thought they were here already. Now we've got something to look forward to.

Hill 52, a half limite south of Changkufeng.
Unofficial reports from the front said Soviet artillery resumed shelling "Hill 52" at 11 a. m., after a three-hour lull. They had ended a 20-hour bombardment at

The New Deal is puzzled about the surplus corn crop. There is too much corn now, and a whopper crop to be harvested. We should have more hogs to eat more corn so we can eat more a. m. (A Reuters — British news

Neither Russia nor Japan want a major war. Just the diplomatic kind. Both sides rather say it with "notes"

nightial. (Soviet occupation of Changkufeng hill in the disputed territory on the Siberian-Korean frontier and Japanese action to capture it provoked the present border fighting.)

lines.) The Soviet army communique said "over the whole area artillery fire is continuing."

your finances are in.

New York has an anti-horn-tootin' ordinance. So far it has proven to be worth the money. At any rate it has enriched the city treasury some \$28,000. There (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

# Georgia Support

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (4P)— 23 and possibly 25 propositions measure to replace the 3 per cent will appear on the Nov. 8 election sales tax. WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (AP)hoped that Lawrence S. Camp, At- ballot.

The President, speaking at a luncheon in the Warm Springs foundation hall, said he was glad to have Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia and Camp, federal district attorney, with him. REVIEWS SITUATION

With Gov. E. D. Rivers on his right and Camp on his left, the President said: "We are very much honored in having today as guests of Warm Springs Governor I hope will be the next senator from this state."

Mr. Roosevelt conferred throughout the luncheon with Camp and Rivers, presumably going over the Georgia political situation. The luncheon was held on the eve of two speeches sched-uled by the President.

George is seeking renomination. Other candidates opposing him are former Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia and William G. SURPRISE VISIT

"This little visit of mine was a bit of a surprise," the President trial of said. "This had not been planned officials. in March when I was here. We were able to do it because I found the catching fish on the Pacific ocean was to come back by way of Warm Springs. I have been telling people that there is only one fly in the ointment. Down there on the equator, on what are called the Galapagos Islands, it is about 10 degrees cooler than it is in

Georgia.
"We are very much honored in "We are very much honored in having today as guests of Warm Springs Coverney Pivars who is Springs Governor Rivers, who is an old friend of ours, and also a gentleman who I hope will be the next senator from this state, MAKES UP FOR '37

"This year I am making up for 1937. You will remember in 1937 I could only get down here in the spring and could not get here in the autumn, but this is my second visit in 1938 and I am coming back I hope, if everything goes well, in November for a cou-Frontier). (A)-Japanese army of- ple of weeks and at that time we will have all the annual Thankstroops had dug in near the crest giving dinner when there is a of Changkufeng hill after an ungrand entertainment and most of successful charge up the eastern us eat too much. It is good to get this glimpse of you and I hope

Democratic national committee-The Russians then withdrew and dug in just outside the range of has taken no active part in the George has fought numerous administration measures.

#### Five Fishermen Fined \$500 Each

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Skippers of five commercial boats today were fined \$500 each and their

sarto. Justice Ernest Windle said hereafter he will impose jail sen-

which can stay liquid at tempera- above freezing.

### FDR Asks At Least 23 Measures Britain On November Ballot Protests

Olson and O'Donnell Tideland Oil Propositions Qualify

Deadline for qualifying proposthe senate seat now held by Sen. midnight and, Deputy Secretary of revenue bond act, held up by ref-Walter F. George. midnight and, Deputy Secretary of revenue bond act, held up by ref-State Charles G. Hagerty anthe wire.

\$30 weekly pension to all retired impounded animals

SACRAMENTO. (AP) - At least | persons over 50 and a single tax

The qualified measures include: The Olson and O'Donnell tidelanta, running on a New Deal platform, would be nominated for als with the secretary of state was land oil bills and the Garrison

nounced today six initiatives, An initiative places sardine three referendums and 16 constitutional amendments got under state fish and game commission. Regulation of strike picketing Two of the initiatives have yet and prohibiting sitdown strikes to run a court gauntlet, with arguments before the state supreme court at San Francisco today.

They are the measure proposing a ment; prohibiting vivisection of

### Rivers, who is an old friend of ours, and also a gentleman who 'GOONS,' OFFICER TESTIFIES

quarters and issued to the union's local or International Organizer "goon squad" when they were sent out to "take care of" rival At the outset of his testimony union, Paul McKnight, teamster, part in a fight.
testified in the labor terrorism He testified that once he ac trial of nine other teamsters and officials. costed a non-union man who said he did not belong because he did

when I was here. We to do it because I found quickest route from pleaded guilty late yesterday and turned state's evidence.

"I hit him in the face and he fell over to the other side of the car," McKnight continued. "Later, when he do done a state is evidence."

He related numerous details of fights and beatings in which he pretty good job."

LOS ANGELES. (P)-Two hun- said he had participated. In each dred heavy baseball bats were instance, he testified, he received kept constantly on hand in the Los Angeles teamster union head- Dexter Lewis of the teamsters'

unionists, non-union men, or even yesterday, McKnight said Lewis recalcitrant members of their own once berated him for not taking

McKnight, who has been one of not have enough money.

the defendants, unexpectedly "I hit him in the face and he

WASHINGTON. (A) - Douglas

Constitution avenues and cheered him as he passed.
Other thousands leaned from

Fairfax Naulty, reception chairman had suggested that Wash-

#### 9 Reported Dead In Airplane Crash

DEBRECEN, Hungary. (AP)—
Nine Hungarian journalists were reported killed today when an airplane crashed outside Debrecen. They had been invited by the Hungarian government to accompany 41 planes to the international St. Stephen's air meet which is in progress here. progress here.

#### Jewish Problem **Called Greatest**

Laguna Man Leaves
\$15,848.99 Estate

The late Ann B. Mason of Laguna Beach, who died last March 23, left an estate worth \$15,848.99, Inheritance Tax Appraiser James

LOS ANGELES. (P)—The future of the Jewish people is the greatest political problem facing the world today and the riots between Jews and Arabs in Palestine easily could assume the status of a British-Italian war, R. R. Anderson of London told several thousand delegates at the gouthern California conference of Soventh Day Adventists today.

Anderson said Palestine is straight heats before a crowd of LOS ANGELES. (P)-The fu-

Scientist Cools Water 6 Degrees

Below Zero Without It Becoming

# BANK ROBBERY

JERUSALEM. (AP) - A Corrigan, the "wrong way" Atlantic flier, came to Washington (\$25,000) today from a Barclays

today and the capital completely ignored committee pleas to make the reception "dignified."

Throngs of government workers scrambled out of buildings along historic Pennsylvania and constitutions. (\$25,000) today from a Barclays branch bank.

The band entered the town shortly after noon and closed the roads around the bank. Armed guards were stationed in front of the building while three men with scooped up the cash. scooped up the cash.

The band escaped in automo-

biles. Troops and police engaged Other thousands leaned from windows and showered the parade with scraps of paper—most of it green, red and white bits torn from scratch pads.

Fairfax Naulty reception chair-

#### man had suggested that washington avoid any "hick town demonstration of paper-throwing." Police estimated 150,000 persons Police estimated 150,000 persons Gets His Man by **Gunless Constable** Throwing Rocks

KERNVILLE, Calif. (P)—Constable C. J. Pascoe of Kernville

who immediately adopted the idea They engaged in a hot rock

hurling duel—and Pascoe scored the first hit. A stone struck Borncard on the head, stunning him, and Pascoe took him to jail to await further inqquiry.

Dr. George Gallup, who collects opinions, cross-section kind, and he insists impartial, says in a recent survey the "yes men" are not so popular. Party preferences remain about the same, but the independence of thinking and acting is still self-assertive.

Drunk driving is all right for an illiterative heading, but it's mighty dangerous business on a crowded highway, and not to be advised even on side streets.

The presidential vacation has been extended into Georgia, and contemplated to include the Midwest and Southwest. Franklin olispiling up the traveling mileage.

That's about the only reason!

The side Ann B. Mason of La-R. R. Anderson of London told several thousand delegates at the several thousand delegates at the several thousand delegates at the Southern California conference of Seventh Day Adventists today.

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pressure.

### Bombing LONDON. (A) - Great Britain protested to insurgent Spain today against the aerial machine-gunning of the British ship Lake

asserting that in her opinion the attack was "delib-The Lake Lugano, a merchantman of 2110 tons, was bombed last Sunday at Palamos, near Bar-

celona, by two insurgent planes. After the bombardment, the attackers swooped down and ma-chine-gunned the decks. None of the crew was injured. On Tues-day another insurgent plane sank the burning wreck.

PORT BOMBED MADRID. (P)—A lone seaplane

bombed the British-owned port of Gandia, 36 miles south of Va-lencia, today and machine-gunned the nearby town of Gandia. No casualties were reported. One person was killed and seven were injured in an air attack on

Alicante by six insurgent planes which dropped 70 bombs. SHIPS UNDER FIRE

GIBRALTAR. (P) — Passengers of the British liner Llandaff Castle reported today a Spanish insurgent trawler fired upon the vessel in the Straight of Gibraltar. They said the attacker held her p for 15 minutes before the up for 15 minutes before the Netherlands sloop Johan Maurits Van Nassau intervened.

WEDGE IN INSURGENTS HENDAYE, France. (At the Spanish Frontier). (A) — Spanish

government troops drove a deep wedge between the insurgent's strongholds of Balaguer and Lerida in Catalonia today in a sudden shift of the offensive to a new

between the two centers and a new ggovenment line established on the west bank of the wide stream, which flows south into the Ebro.

The first blow fell July 25 when the militiamen crossed the Ebro and advanced to Franco's onetime regional headquarters at Gandesa just as the Generalissimo concen-trated the main masses of his at 1602 North Broadway, a home

armies far to the south for an offersive against Valencia.

No sooner had Franco shifted his manpower to the Gandesa sector, 12 miles southwest of the Ebro, than the government jabbed at his extreme right flank west of Teruel and rolled him back for a nine-mile advance.

The property of the pr

over the sudden government ag-gressiveness, troops along the Segre were carrying out "feeler

culture department forecast today a 1938 corn crop of 2,566,221,000 bushels and a combined winter and spring wheat crop of 955,-989,000 bushels.

would be necessary.

The new farm law makes a

grower poll mandatory when the indicated supplies—the new crop plus surplus from previous years —would be "excessive." The surplus from past crops has been estimated at 350,000,000 bushels.

### 4 Convicted of

prison; Roscoe Williams, two years in the county jail, and El-mer C. Naylor and Jack Lyndes, one year each in the county jail.

#### Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE

WASHINGTON. (P)—A federal ditions ice forms on the wings of scientist described water today as a strange chemical combination the temperature is several degrees which can stay liquid at temperature is several degrees which can stay liquid at temperature. St. Louis 300 011 0—5 8 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 0—0 4 1
(Called 7th, rain).
Warneke and Bremer; Linger,
Brown, Lucas and Todd. which can stay liquid at temperatures above freezing.

Water from different lakes and or freeze at temperatures several degrees above.

Dr. N. Ernest Dorsey of the bureau of standards said he has cooled water to six degrees below zero without having it turn into ice. This is 38 degrees below its "standard" freezing point.

Other investigators have found, he added, that under some air con-

# New Dealer in Idaho Loses To F.D.R. Foe



Outstanding feature of yester-

# Dispatches from Ba the Segre river had be en hissed between the two centers and read between the two centers and read

in superior court.

Written by Mr. Gardner, 63, last

June 9, it left Mrs. Addie H.

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In Arkansas Senator Caraway,

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### Rubinoff to Leave

Estimates Made On Corn, Wheat Crops

Appendictis last May, suffered a severe hemorrhage last Friday, but responded to four blood transfusions and was able to sit up today.

Was clearly drawn. Senator James P. Pope, a 100 per cent Roosevelt man, was opposed in the Democratic primary by Rep. D. Worth today.

#### WASHINGTON. (A)—The agri-Assemble in Reno

RENO. Nev. (AP) - The sevenand spring wheat crop of 955,989,000 bushels.

The corn estimate placed on Secretary Wallace's aides the task of determining whether a farmer referendum on marketing quotas would be necessary.

The new farm law makes a corn of 955,
RENO, Nev. (4P)—The seventeenth annual convention of Westteenth annual convention of Western highway officials opened a tors which entered into the Pope vote were his stand on reciprocal trade treaties, for which he was praised recently by Secretary Hull states, Texas, and the district of columbia in attendance.

**Buckley Wins Ohio** Primary; Hattie Caraway, Arkansas

By The Associated Press
James P. Pope of Idaho became
today the second administration
senator to go down in defeat this year before a Democratic primary opponent. He conceded this afternoon that Rep. D. Worth Clark, an avowed Conservative, had beaten him in yesterday's Democractic balloting in which New Deal support was

the main issue.
BULKLEY WINS The only comparable case was that of Senator Herbert T. Hitchcock of South Dakota who lost

his primary race to former Gov.
Tom Berry, a Roosevelt supporter
with Conservative leanings.
Pope's defeat tempered considerably the joy of administration
lieutenants over Senator Robert
L Bulkley's speeching victory over J. Bulkley's smashing victory over former Gov. George White in Ohio. Bulkley had President Roosevelt's personal support. Pope had been supported by Postmaster General Farley, who spoke for him, and had been openly and recently defended by Secretary Hull for his reciprocal trade treaty stand. stand.

SEN. CARAWAY WINS In the third senatorial race, Senator Hattie W. Caraway of day's primaries was defeat of Sen. Arkansas, another whom the James J. Pope (above) in Idaho, President called "friend" on his despite active administration western trip, apparently had a western trip, apparently had a safe margin over her nearest op-

safe margin over her nearest opponent Rep. John L. McClellan,
The Ohio vote assured Democratic renomination of Bulkley
who, with 7498 precincts out of
8601 reported, had tallied 428,419
votes to 176,523 for former Gov.
George White. Bulkley was praised
by Mr. Roosevelt when the latter
visited Marietta early last month
on his way west.

which flows south into the Ebro.

The offensive is the third triphammer blow government troops have dealt insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces in two weeks of pounding at weak spots in his extended eastern front.

9-MILE DRIVE

This was revealed today as the first third first was revealed today as the first was filed for probate. brief will was filed for probate in superior court.

Written by Mr. Gardner, 63, last of 601 Taft had 281,614 votes and

who like Bulkley received public commendation from the President, was slowly pulling ahead of her nearest opponent, Rep. John L. McClellan. The count for 1523 precincts of 2002 gave Caraway 76,351 and McClellan 71,540.

Because of President Roosevelt's show of preference for Senators Teruel and rolled him back for a nine-mile advance.

During all this time, and unnoticed in the general surprise over the guident process. During any the guident process he would be able to leave relapse, he would be able to leave Harper hospital soon.
Rubinoff, who has undergone five operations since an attack of appendicitis last May, suffered a population of their campaigns even though their campaigns even their campaigns even though their campaigns even their campaigns even their campaigns even though their campaigns even though their campaigns even though their campaigns even though their campaigns even their cam

> Clark, who hammered home throughout his campaign that he was not an administration "yes man." The vote in 611 of 802 precincts gave Clark 37,077 to Pope's 34,312. In addition to the straight out

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NO COLD SHOULDER does rare Vulturine parrot from Explorer S. Dillon Ripley, who has just returned to Ph delphia from a trip to New Guinea financed by the Academs Natural Sciences. It's the bird's favorite perch. Ripley expli-that he believes there are only two such parrots on the Ameri-continent: they were given him by New Guinea cannibals.

**NEAR BATTLE** 

FOR CONTROL

ter fight between the Sailors' Union of the Pacific and the CIO

National Martime union for dom-

inance of United States seamen appeared inevitable today as Harry Lundeberg, SUP chieftain, announced a drive for 100,000 new members within two weeks.

Lundeberg, denying reports an

AFL charter had been denied the SUP, announced a definite program between himself and William. Green, AFL president, for

signing up new members among Atlantic, Gulf and Great Lakes

sailors. Most Pacific coast sea-men belong to the SUP.

attle, Portland and San Pedro had voted to accept terms of an

AFL charter.

The SUP has been an inde-

pendent union since its expulsion several years ago by the AFL. Recently the sailors voted to re-

turn to the AFL fold, and Lunde-berg recently returned from Washington, D. C., where he con-ferred with Green.

Lundeberg, foreseeing a clash with the CIO union of sailors and

other sea workers, said that "while

we're a cinch to clash with the National Martime union, there

are a lot of bona fide seamen

waiting to join one real union,

and the one big union will take the best away from the CIO." The SUP-NMU struggle already

has begun on the west coast with

Lundeberg also repeated threats

TRIPLES WHEAT YIELD

Lundeberg said the AFL would pay organizational expenses, and the SUP would supply organizers for the new drive. He added that the union in San Francisco, Se-

### Santa Ana G.O.P. Rally In Indiana Aug. 27 To Open Mid-West Drive Briefs

(3600) or Mail News Items to This Journal Department.

The entertainment committee of the Elks has issued an advance notice about a meeting to be held Oct. 25 in honor of city firemen and policemen, with H. R. Brinkerhoff in charge.

Walling of the Elks has issued an advance can leaders here are counting heavily on a party rally in Indiana Aug. 27 to get their fall campaigns off to a lively start.

Every resource of the national erhoff in charge.

ties in getting wells on production has caused some abandonments in the Yorba Linda district. Beth Petroleum is bailing water from Dillingham No. 1 at 2338 feet and Signet Oil has suspended Small completions and difficulfeet, and Signet Oil has suspended operations on Kraemer No. 2.

Franklin Nickey, troop master of Rotary Scout No. 24, will leave next Thursday evening with fourteen Boy Scouts for a trip into Canada. Preparations for the journey have been in progress for sometime. It is to be a seventeen day automobile trip into the Owens Valley, Bishop, Lake Tahoe, Reno, Sacramento, Reding, Crater Lake, through Grant's Pass and into Portland and Seattle and thence into Vancouver. The Scouts expect to arrive home Aug. 28.

C. E. Utt has returned home from a trip into Mexico. The journey was made for the purpose of getting a somewhat better acquaintance with the aquatic fam-ily, and to roam around into strange places.

the Sawtelle hospital today for further treatment. He has been however, has not been disclosed.

further treatment. He has been home for several days, visiting with friends and enjoying his brief respite with the family. It is hoped that further hospitalization will afford relief.

Gus Daly of Stockton, Calif., was mingling with Santa Ana friends today. For a number of years this was his home. He has been officially connected with the Holly Sugar company. He is now on a leave of absence, and extracts a lot of pleasure renewing old Santa Ana friendships. Daly is a director of the California State chamber of commerce and State chamber of commerce and has been attending a meeting in Los Angeles.

Attorney John Clarkson has pened his law Africe at 212 North Fifth street. He is one of the pioneer professional men.

guests will be entertained tomor-row morning at the regular session by a group of young ladies from the Mary Morton and Visel studios, who will offer solos and dance numbers. Miss Delene Vinson will be the accompanist. Paul Sheffield is program chairman.

Santa Anans who formerly lived in Colorado today were planning to attend their annual picnic reunion in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, Sunday, Aug. 14. Basket dinners will be eaten at noon, according to today's announcement by Bill Campbell, president of the Colorado State society.

Members of the retail clerks' mion No. 1137 will meet at the Central Labor temple at 8 p. m. Thursday, President W. R. Pratt announced today.

Assemblyman Clyde Watson of Orange and his brother, Dr. Ralph Watson of Santa Ana, have re-turned from the Klamath river country and Sacramento. In Sacramento, the assemblyman atended a meeting of the state fish and game commission, in which he represents Southern California.

Christian Missionary Alliance members will gather from all parts of Southern California for a Labor day picnic in Santiago park here, Basil T. Underwood, picnic chairman, announced today. More than 300 members are ex-

Traffic at the busy Main-and-Fourth-street intersection was congested this morning as a Pacongested this morning as a Pa-cific Electric crew dug up a sec-tion of track to make repairs. One of the track sections had sunk a half inch below the other, and workmen set out to raise the fallen section and weld it to the adjoining piece of track.

LAKE ARROWHEAD

# 50,000 PARTY

## E. R. Urbine is a surgical patient at St. Joseph's hospital, having submitted to an appendectomy. His condition is reported favor-

WASHINGTON. (A) - Republi-

It is reported the A. V. Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., operating in the Costa Mesa area, is setting casing for a production test.

ordinary political hobnobbing.

The rally, at which leaders predict an attendance of 50,000, will

National chairman John Hamilton, Senator Townsend of Dela-ware, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, and Representative Martin of Massachusetts, chairman of the house campaign committee, are scheduled to attend.

They expect to swap ideas on issues and arguments, devise campaign strategy and build up enthusiasm among the boys on the firing line in Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Oklahoma and South Dakota.

Selection of Representative Wadsworth of New York to make the keynote address has aroused interest here because he is remost conservative Republicans in congress. Whether his known conservatism had anything to do

POLAR BEAR DROWNS
CHICAGO. (P)—Silver, a sixyear-old, 500-pound polar bear at
Lincoln Park zoo, was drowned in his own pool because he swallowed a rubber ball someone threw to him. The ball lodged in the bear's stomach and caused convulsions Breakfast club members and the bars of his enclosure. He uests will be entertained tomorwhich sent Silver dashing against and drowned.



HARLEM HEARTS beat wilder since arrival from Europe of dapper Col. Huberto Juliano, once head of Ethiopian air corps. He was Hubert Julian —no o's—at one time.

Spend two full weeks in the glorious pine-toned mountain lake atmosphere at Lake Arrowhead. Choose Lake Shore Cottages for comfort and convenience. Beautiful sandy beach on the lake. Golf, tennis, riding, swimming, boating. Supervised recreation for children.

Weekly Rates:

\$8 per person, up (2 in cabin) Cabin for 4—\$7.50 per

person, up

Lake Shore Cottages

Les Irvin, Manager

Hours From Los Angeles, Scenic High Cear State Highway

### Corrigan Flunks 'Lie Detector Examination'



A "lie detector" needle made a quick takeoff—in the wrong director—when Douglas Corrigan (left) said: "Certainly" to the question: "Did you really start for California?" at a dinner for the "wrong way" flier at Boston, Mass. Mayor Maurice Tobin (right) watches as Dr. W. M. Marston, inventor, reads the "lie detector's" recording. But the smiling Corrigan stuck to his story. MARKS FACES

#### They Compete For Archery Title



Among contestants are the 58th Annual Target Tournament in San Francisco were these women, some of the best archers in the country, and all competing for the title. Left to right: Priscilla Roberts, western champion; Shirley Patterson, Southern California champion; Gladys Hammer, former national champion, and Mary Louise Kusel. All are of Los Angeles. The tournament conclude

#### Japan Presents Its Evidence



whis map, published in the Japanese newspaper Osaka Mainichi, is said by the newspaper to be a Czarist Russian general staff map that shows Japan, by Russian figuring, has the proper claim to the territory over which the two have been battling since July 29. The line at right (broken by x's), the paper says is the Russian general staff's manchuria, now Manchoukuo. The broken line that runs down to d Khasan Lake, the paper says, is the Chinese official boundary between Manchoukuo and U. S. S. R. Korean boundary is Tumen river.

### Each Quint Has

CALLANDER, Ont. (Canadian HOLLYWOOD. (A) — An un-

QUAKE IN ECUADOR QUITO, Ecuador. (A) — Eleven mblors shook Quito during the ight, toppling cornices of many uildings and cracking facades.

#### Woman Is Found Slight Temperature Dead in Hollywood

Press)—A slight temperature was recorded today by each of the Dionne quintuplets, in bed since Friday with throat infections.

Although the throat infections have been blamed on tonsil conditions, Dr. Dafoe said he was not convinced removal of their tonsils is necessary.

C. J. SKIRVIN U. S. TIRE DISTRIBUTOR RECAPPING

1st & Sycamore Ph. 1001

# Dr. Jaques was introduced by E. A. B. Smith, program chairman, and President Maurice Enderle conducted the meeting.

John Strickland, Steve McColloch, Norman Lombard and Louis

#### **NEW CHARGES** New charges will be filed against Charles M. Marks, East Fourth street pawn shop pro-prietor, Deputy Dist. Atty. War-

ren Schutz announced today.

Marks was to have been tried on charges he disposed of a pledged gold necklace before a pledged gold necklace perore a year had expired. The necklace was a family heirloom belonging Anaheim man who pawned he looked forward to a 90-day west coast. This broing Ralph Rog

tice Kenneth Morrison, announcing he would file a two-count cigar lighter and replied: complaint including both the original charge and a new one, that of violation of a city ordinance requiring regular reports of the sale of second-hand goods. Marks had pleaded not guilty.

#### He Just Told Them To Wash on Different Days

FINDLAY, O. (AP)-Police Officer Wayne Ethell used the wisdom of King Solomon if not the king's method in arbitrating a wash day dispute between two housewives over the use of a clothesline.

of taking her clothes off the line and throwing them in the dirt. Officer Ethell advised them to do their washing on different days.

#### Youngster Protects Papa's Whiskey

EAST LIVERPOOL, O. (AP)-RAVENNA, O. (AP) — Cossack luck does not seem to click very Police here arrested a staggering man who pulled a little red wag-on with a 3-year-old boy in it. Greer of Cuyahoga Falls, O., and Arresting officers said the child held a bottle and when they tried Henry Malott of Atwater are dead as result of their Russian to take it from him, he hugged

it closer and screamed:
"You can't take my daddy's The men heard that Russian "You cossacks liked to gamble with whisky."

#### Insured Investments FIRST FEDERAL

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DAUGHTER of Former Deputy Sheriff Francis Carroll who is on trial at South Paris,

Me., for murder, Barbara Car-roll (above), 18, has double in-terest in case. Her father is ac-cused of murder for which her friend, Paul Dwyer, was im-prisoned.

Cossack Pastime

Twirlers In Ohio

death by loading one bullet into a five-chambered revolver, twirl

the cylinder and pull the trigger

with the muzzle pressed against

It was a 5-to-1 chance that the

hammer would fall on an empty chamber but that was not the

case with Malott and Greer tried it for the benefit of friends.

Fatal to Gun-

well with Americans.

pistol twirling tests.

their heads.



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# EYE TEST FOR **MOTORISTS**

years state legislation will make it compulsory for all licensed motorists to have an adequate field of vision and binocular vision as well as ordinary sight, Dr. Louis Jaques, Los Angeles optometrist, gave an educational talk on "How We Learn to See" at today's luncheon meeting of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club.

The science of seeing should be taught in grammar schools as a subject like reading or writing," Dr. Jaques told the Kiwanians in tracing the prenatal and postnatal development of the eye.
"Eyes were designed for use in

the wide open spaces," he said, "and evolution is far behind in adapting them for the close-up work of the machine age."

Visitors included Ernest Bashor of Los Angeles, past district Kiwanis governor, and a visitation group from Fullerton composed of



TO BEAT BEETLES, U. S. experts set traps like this, in the Bronx, N. Y. Drawn by sweet fluid, the Japanese beeted strikes board, falls into jar and is later destroyed. The pest first appeared 23 years ago, is still not eradicated.

#### Steals Lighter but Returns It for Repair, Is Arrested the announcement by Lundeberg that SUP men hereafter would man ships of the Luckenbach lines, and would be paid off on the

to an Anaheim man who pawhed it last March and said Marks told it last March and said March

board election only with the con-sent of the NMU could members The clek looked at him, at the "We'll see what we can do for

of the SUP be shipped on these Then he called police. The clerk complained to Police Judge Lee Nuffer that Ellis stole of a strike if necessary to prevent the U.S. Maritime commission the lighter "and then had the nerve to come back and demand from setting up hiring halls through the U.S. Shipping comthat it be repaired." Judge Nuffer sent Ellis to jail. mission office on the west coast for government-owned ships.

#### Germany Honors **Motor Executive**

YADKINVILLE, N. C. (P)— Five years ago Hernon Matthews' land would produce barely five bushels of wheat an acre. He ter-BERLIN. (AP)-The German govraced his land, limed it and plant-ed legumes and this year he harernment today announced James David Mooney, president of Gen-eral Motors Overseas corporation, had been awarded the order of vested an average of 19.5 bushels merit of the German eagle, first

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SANTA ANA

### Weather Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of page 1.

High, 78 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 65 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

High, 84 degrees at 1:40 p. m.; low, 62 degrees at 3:30 a. m.

SUN AND MOON
10—Sun rises 5:09 a. m., sets
m.; moon rises 6:17 p. m., sets
m.
11—Sun rises 5:10 a. m., sets
m.; moon rises 6:50 p. m., sets

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Fair and mild, with fog tonight and
Thursday; moderate westerly wind.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Thursday, with little change
in temperature; light, variable wind.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Thursday, but morning fog
near coast, no change in temperature;
moderate northwest wind off the coast.

posal.

ber ballot.

keep the measure off the Novem-

There were numerous interven-ors as "friends of the court" in the

proceedings on both sides of the issue. The California State Em-

measure from the ballot.

son holding it on a Thursday. Chief Justice W. H. Waste said

each side would be given one hour and a half for arguments. Robert

tional. Harrison said the attorney general had the authority to change the title before the meas-

ure went on the ballot, and for

Harrison said in his technical

posals was a constitutional power. Concerning the constitutionality

of the measure, Preston said informally that it was no "einch"

Lobbyist's \$3480

**Action Dismissed** 

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Lobbyist

Carl Pustau today dismissed an action to recover \$3480 from Wil-

liam H. Neblett, Senator William G. McAdoo and R. Dean Warner.

Neblett's attorneys obtained a court order directing Pustau to

give a deposition in connection with the suit, but Pustau declined

to appear on the contention that he was served with the subpoena

while an involuntary witness in federal court and therefore was

not required to respond to it.

Sails for France

General Pershing

NEW YORK. (A)—Trimly erect, General John J. Pershing sailed to-

day on the United States liner Manhattan to resume his work in

ican Battle Monument commis-

The general appeared slightly pale. He had recently left the Walter Reed hospital, in Washing-

MEN'S

SUITS. LADIES'

**DRESSES** 

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and DYERS

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE LOS ANGELES. (A)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

	4:30	High	10
Boston	66	82	(
Chicago	80	88	
Cleveland	76	86	,
Denver	64	90	(
Des Moines	82	98	1
Detroit	72	90	
El Paso	74	98	,
Helena	58	72	
Kansas City	82	102	1
Los Angeles	63	78	(
Memphis		94	
Minneapolis	76	80	,
New Orleans	78	86	,
New York	68	86	-
Omaha	80	96	
Omana	90	104	
Phoenix	74	90	
Pittsburgh	60	96	
St. Louis	64	86	
Salt Lake City	52	62	
San Francisco		74	
Seattle	70	90	
Tampa	76	30	

#### Vital Records

Birth Notices

TAYLOR—To Mr. and Mrs. Clare Taylor, Newport road, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, Aug. 10, a son.

Joe Kruger, 44; Beatrice Kathryn
Gipe, 28, Torrance.
Walter C. Merkel, 46, Pasadena; Lou
Field, 38, Los Angeles.
Abram Milhandler, 60; Mamie Dudof,
Ol Los Angeles.

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Divorces Asked

Mozel Hurley from Carl Theodore Hurley, cruelty.

#### Deaths

DUNSTAN—Charles E. Dunstan, 62. died this morning at his home, 206 North Ross street. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude Dunstan; five sisters, Minnie, Louie and Polly Dunstan of Winona, Miss., Mrs. Ruth Whitehead of Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. J. H. Hicks of Inverness, Miss.; his stepmother, Mrs. Polly Dunstan of Winona, Miss. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by the Winbigler mortuary.

#### Funeral Notice

SMITH—Funeral services for John Elmer Smith, 52, who died Aug. 8, were held at 1 p. m. today at Grooms funeral chapel. The Rev. William Aiken of the Presbyterian church of Pasadena officiated. Burial will be in Perry, Kan.

### 9 TYPEWRITERS ARE RECOVERED

Nine of 14 typewriters stolen last week from Long Beach Junior college were dug out of a slough yesterday afternoon by deputy sheriffs, in a muddy and badly-damaged condition.

Five of the typewriters were

discovered yesterday by small boys near the Seal Beach water works. They reported their find to E. V. Clark of Westminster, who notified the sheriff's office. Deputies James Musick and John Gilmore found that the type-

writers had been mentioned in a teletype bulletin from Los Angeles, and notified the Los Angeles sheriff's office.

MARTHA GETS HOMESICK HOLLYWOOD. (P) — Martha Raye "got homesick for Holly-wood," she explained today, so she cut short a personal appearance tour in the Midwest after three

RUSH COLLEGE BUILDING is being rushed on a new music building for Whittier college fall semester opening.

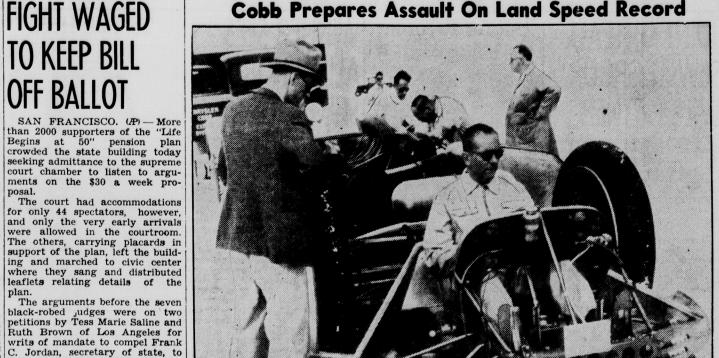
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# 2000 Pension Plan Supporters Try To Jam S.F. Courtroom



ployes' association was one of the principal "friends" supporting the principal "friends" supporting the petitions to bar the measure from the ballot.

Under provisions or the plan, state employes would receive half their salaries in pension warrants run at 250 miles per hour.

#### which would be issued should the plan receive approval. A number of candidates for political offices, including J. J. Preston, primary foe of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, intervened in AROUND AND **ABOUT TOWN** opposition to the drive to keep the Preston, a former supreme court judge, and others in the Los An-WITH SKINNY geles group which entered the litigation as "friends of the court"

Earl Linn Blackerby, 39; Irene Elzey, 26, Los Angeles.
Ralph Eugene Densmore, 39, North Hollywood; Kathleen Ermine O'Donoghue, 34, Los Angeles.
John Lyle Holton, 31; Eunice B. Wood, 40, Los Angeles.
Wold, 40, Los Angeles.
William Henry Heard, 40, Los Angeles; Myrtle Louise Ferner, 42, San Francisco.
Joe Kruger, 44; Beatrice Kathryn Gipe, 28, Torrance.
Walter C. Merkel, 46, Pasadena; Lou Plan, Presidence, and the favored the proposal.
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They contended, however, the people were entitled to decide by bear him any more. Guess his sweetie moved away, so he's plan adopted.

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The American Petroleum Indus-Abram Miliandier, 60, Mainte Butt.

50. Los Angeles.

Alvin Louis Sands, 27; Marie Juanita
Petero, 27, Redondo Beach.
Walter R. Smith, 23; Marion G. Hoggarth, 22, West Los Angeles.

Herman Waldman, 26; Candida Portoghese, 22, Los Angeles.

but inasmuch as he was seeking a tries committee has figured out national office was not concerning that the average motorist drives of issue.

Preston said he favored some pension plan and would be willing to work out some program con
to work out some program conbut inasmuch as he was seeking a tries committee has figured out

Marriage Licenses

Wallace S. Andrews, 27, 1726 North
Plaza del Norte, Balboa; Elleen Violet Young, 20, Los Angeles.
William P. Peyton, 72; Mary Beulah
Pearson, 68, 496 Cliff drive, Laguna
Beach.
Virgil L. Stephens, 23, Walnut and
Western, Buena Park; Opal Lee Smith,
18. Norwalk.
Everett T. Mateer, 60, 201 Orange;
Mabel Evelyn Trago, 61, 216 Cypress,
Santa Ana.
Reuel Walker Klein, 26, 719 Grand;
Eleanor Clow Metzger, 27, 216 Bush,
Santa Ana.

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To work out some program containing the major features of the various proposals. He said he did not think the \$30 a week plan would "hurt" the state as some fore business in one community.
The village smithy up in Montgomery, Mich., closed his shop after hanging up a 54-year record for business in one community.
That's a long time to let a horse push you around from one place to another. I've seen my dad start to shoe a horse in one part of the shop and find himself in another. He never wavered from his determination to finish the job, but he often changed the name of the horse.

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The plan proposes to give \$30 to another. I've seen my dad start to shoe a horse in one part of the shop and find himself in another. He never wavered from his determination to finish the job, but he often changed the name of the horse.

If you want to enjoy a vacation leave your alarm clock at home.

An Old Philosopher says he W. Harrison, chief deputy attorney general, was the first member the back while looking him in the of the legal battery to present arguments. Harrison represents Jordan.

The Dack while looking him in the back while looking h Foes of the measure contend the again he can't see what else the title of the proposal is misleading, and that the plan is unconstitupatting him on the back. Wonder if the O. P. was ever in the diplomatic service?

#### that reason voters had not been Ace Reporter Gets discussion of the history of the ballot title and initiative provi-sion, that the power given the at-torney general to give titles to pro-Aircraft Co. Job

NEW YORK. (A)-Lauren D. Deac" Lyman, veteran New York many critics considered the best Times reporter and Pulitzer prize sequel to Charles Dickens' unfin-winner, has been appointed assistant to the president of the United today. Aircraft corporation, airplane manufacturers.

Lyman won the 1936 prize for his exclusive story on the departure from the United States of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lind-

# Italian Woman in Trouble With Uncle Sam Because She Put Savings in Gold Brick BUFFALO, N. Y. (P)—An Italian woman and her son petitioned Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau for aid today to save their life savings—two gold bricks. Because Italy forbids taking money out of the country, Mrs. Venturolia and her son, Robert, invested their savings, \$1254, in two gold bricks. In the United States, Mrs. Venturolia and her son, Robert, invested their savings, \$1254, in two gold bricks. In the United States, Mrs. Venturolia and her son all the money they have." Trial of a \$30,000 damage suit by Wood F. Worcester, San Diego county probation officer, his wife and San Diego county against H. E. Krueger, Orange county trucking contractor, began today before a jury in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court. Attorneys Wayne Compton of San Diego, for the plaintiffs, and Parker and Stanbury of Los Angeles, for the defendants, were examining prospective jurors this morning as the trial opened. Plaintiffs are the probation officer, his wife, wife and San Diego county against H. E. Krueger, Orange county trucking contractor, began today before a jury in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court. Attorneys Wayne Compton of San Diego, for the elefendants, were examining prospective jurors this morning as the trial opened. Plaintiffs are the probation officer, his wife, wife and San Diego county against H. E. Krueger, Orange county trucking contractor, began today before a jury in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court. Attorneys Wayne Compton of San Diego, for the elefendants, were examining prospective jurors this morning as the trial opened. Plaintiffs are the probation officer, his wife and San Diego county against H. E. Krueger, Orange county trucking contractor, began today before a jury in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court. Attorneys Wayne Compton of San Diego town to the declared. Attorneys Wayne Compton of San Diego, for the plaintiffs, and Parker and Stanbury of Los Angeles, for the defendants, were examining prospective jurors this worc

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From seizure.

Because Italy forbids taking money out of the country, Mrs. Venturoli and her son, Robert, invested their savings, \$1254, in two gold bricks.

In the United States, Mrs. Venturoli and her son had not attempted smuggling.

"It is really a pitiful case," Grobe asserted. "The bricks are all the money they have."

LOS ANGELES. (A)—Charles

cally wounded early today.

found her savings hopelessly enmeshed in the United States law.
Mrs. Venturoli said she had not
declared the gold at U. S. customs

teastry department can save the
gold from seizure. Grobe said he
had forwarded a petition from
Mrs. Venturoli to Secretary Morgenthau.

# NO WILL LEFT KIN'S SHOOTING ESTATE, CLAIM

Pierce, 52-year-old clerk, was shot ton of Fullerton, who died July 31 through the abdomen and criti- leaving an estate worth \$150,000, Detective Lieut. W. H. Gilliland left no will, it was revealed as the said the man's niece, Mrs. Doro-

The shooting took place in the the petition, including two broth-Gouldborg home early this morning, police said, after a party attended by Pierce, Mrs. Gouldborg Kan.; four nephews, including and her husband, Benjamin and Tate and Raymond S. Houston of Mrs. Edith Rea, 62. The husband Fullerton; five nieces, two half-Tate and Raymond S. Houston of sisters and three half-brothers.

Most of the heirs reside in the Middle West.

Total value of the estate was ROCHESTER, England.

Edwin Harris, 79, who wrote estimated at \$150,000, including flow of counties, "John Jasper's Gatehouse," which \$121,400 in bonds of counties, school districts, improvement dissections and investment tricts, corporations and investment certificates with building and loan associations, \$7100 in notes and mortgages, \$3100 in cash, and walnut and citrus ranches with an annual revenue of \$3500.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

dren.

was awakened by the shooting.

BRITISH AUTHOR DIES

ROCHESTER, England. (A)-

Napoleon was one of eight chil-

#### LEGAL NOTICE

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\*\*Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lind-bergh—a "beat" with was given him personally by the flier.

\*\*Marriage by Destiny Trust" is the name of a Chinese matrimonial agency in Shanghai.

\*\*Real E state Transfers\*\*

\*\*Gearlesy Grance County Tile Co.)\*\*

\*\*George Andre Beranger to Roy J. L. Goorge Andrew Beranger to Roy J. L. J. Danner & wf to Lois Gaylord G. Golden State tr. Goorge Andrew Beranger to Roy J. L. J. Danner & wf to Lois Gaylord G. Golden State tr. Goorge Grance Grant Gran

## **NEW TRIAL FOR BEACH LAND**

nied today in four superior court cases in which the city of New-port Beach and the harbor Amer-ican Legion post won title to \$200,000 worth of valuable bay-

front property.

Superior Judge Benjamin F.

Warmer, who heard the complicated cases here early this year, announced his decision on the mo-tion for new trial in a memorandum mail J. Smith. mailed to County Clerk B.

J. Smith.
Involved in the four suits, with
the city and Legion post suing
several score defendants, was title
to filled-in land in Newport Beach which extended the bay front out several hundred feet. The city several hundred feet. The city and Legion post, owners of adjoining property, claimed title to the new land was vested in them; the defendants, owners of what once had been waterfront property, lost their claim that the land should belong to them.

# TRIAL OPENS IN FOR DAMAGES

Robert, invested there.

\$1254, in two gold bricks.

In the United States, Mrs. Venturoli attempted to cash the bricks at the Federal Reserve bank and at the Federal Reserve bank and at the Federal Reserve bank and forwarded a petition from servings hopelessly enof the accident. Sued with Krueger as defendant is John Earl Beck, driver of a truck involved in the stantial Washington backing. Not

Worcester asks \$10,000 dam-Worcester asks \$10,000 damages for injuries and loss of household services of his wife; Mrs. Worcester is suing for \$20,000 for injuries which she says kept her from teaching for eight weeks and have permanently hurt her; and the county demands \$363.39 damages to the car in which the couple was riding.

### Police News

Charged with intoxication and begging on the streets, Art Tessendorf and Jim Tolen, both of 320 East Fourth street, were arrested by Santa Ana police yesterday.

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In Arkansas the race for Democratic national committeeman, Sawyer seemed virtually assured of the nomination. In 8177 precincts of 8601 Sawyer had 403,012, Davey 400,026.

In Arkansas the race for Democratic precincts of the property of the prop

A Santa Ana woman complained to police yesterday a magazine had Gov. Carl E. Bailey almost solicitor became so annoying she had to push him out the front fourths of all precincts reported.

There are 35 known species of he birch.

ic gubernatorial race gave former Gov. C. Ben Ross 22,875 to 20,904 for Gov. Barzilla W. Clark.

#### Desperado



Charles Bird (above), and his wife, Barbara Seibert Bird, were trapped by Baltimore detectives. and the midwest desperado, the going to keep up government last member of his gang, was held spending until business cooperates for a series of armed robberies in Baltimore. Bird, 26, had been sought since breaking jail with his bank-robbing gang in Cleveland, Ohio, last year. He admitted his flight took him to the west Baltimore. Bird, 26, had been his flight took him to the west coast, to the eastern seaboard and finally to Baltimore. Bird is his flight took him to the west Trial of a \$30,000 damage suit finally to Baltimore. Bird is

only did Hull write to him a few days before the primary but Post-master General Farley spoke in

Yesterday's fourth primary, in Nebraska, was devoid of a sen-ate contest. Gov. R. L. Cochran easily won Democratic renomination for a third term and Charles
J. Warner was the Republican

DAVEY LOSES

In Ohio returns from the Dem ocratic gubernatorial race be-tween Gov. Martin L. Davey and

ocratic nomination for governor

### SEN. BURKE **BACKS GARNER** FOR PRESIDENT

States senators, a New Dealer and a frequent critic of the New Deal, faced each other in a joint press interview on the U. S. liner Manhattan today.

Both talked, but the New Deal-

er saved words.

The New Deal critic, Edward R. Burke, Nebraska Democrat, said he favored Vice President John N. Garner as his presidential can-didate for 1940.

didate for 1940.

"I will work for him in the states before the convention," he said. "I'll work for him during the convention and after the convention. He is Progressive, forward-looking and has both feet in the ground all the time."

The reporters turned to his companion, Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Washington Democrat.

ocrat.
"You may put me down for the

opposite of everything that Sen-ator Burke said," he smiled. Burke smiled, too. Said Schwellenbach: "We are

with us. Said Burke: "Business won't

ernment must do something to break up control of prices and production, particularly in the steel and cement industries. In the automobile industry he said, competition was quite free, but added the industry should be censured for its over-production and its seasonal shutdowns.

\$175,000 IN PRIZES POMONA. (P)—Prizes totaling \$175,000 will be divided among 15,000 exhibitors in the Los Angeles county fair Nov. 16 to Oct. 2.



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#### **Meat Cuts**

"What'll you have, lady—the middle slice of the front half of the upper part of the right hand-quarter?"

An over-technical butcher may ask you that one of these days, and if you say yes, you'll get a T-bone—and like it.

Because they get their T-bones from the middle of the front half of the upper part of the hind-quarter. And on one side of it they get porterhouse steaks, with club steaks being sliced from the other side.

But there aren't many of the customers who know which part of the beef they're buying, butchers find. Butchers themselves aren't quite so sure until they've been at it a year or so. Takes about two years of apprenticeship, in fact, to make a butcher capable

ing or cutting.

Santa Ana meat-markets nearly all buy their beef in quarters.

Meat packers do the trimming and cleaning, split the beef down the back and hang the respective sides up in refrigerators. Then they break each side into front- and hind-quarters, ship it to butchers who do the rest of the breaking.

(First break leaves all the ribe.

about a foot wide. Meat is used Santa Ana representatives in the discussion last night were school Sept. 12, it was announced by Principal Sidney H. Davidson. for stew, corned beef and for boiling. Adjoining the flank's top side is a row of short ribs. Next part to come off is the knuckle and shank (front leg); knuckle is the well-known soup-bone, and surwell-known soup-bone, and sur-rounding meat often is used for chili, soup or stew.

defit George Newcom, of education; George Newcom, busines manager of the board; M. B. Youel and Plummer Bruns. chili, soup or stew.

Above the shank is the big round-bone, which provides potroast; and above that is the shoulder, which makes shoulder, chuck or seven-bone roast; depending on which name you like best.

Choicest part of the front-quarter—six or seven slices for rib roast—comes off the beef just out and used for chili, meat pie today. or mincemeat.

The tasty barbecue steaks come fertilizer; under it, though, is a flank steak that sells rapidly as low-priced meat. (Mexican fami-formation that Aparicio may have lies often buy the whole flank, headed for the Porterville district. including suet, for tamales and tamale pie.)

quarter at the hip joint, and slices straight up across the front of the rump. Then he takes the front half of the hind-quarter, cuts off sirloin tips from the lower part near the hip joint, and gets the upper part ready to slice off his choice steaks.

Moving from the back toward the front of the animal, he'll slice off seven big top sirloins, two choice porterhouses, seven T-bones, and about the same number of short-cut (club) steaks. Highpriced novelty cuts - New York of different parts of the top sir-

There's a lot of meat left on the rear part too. Rump roast is first to be "broken" off, then come 12 Veteran in 'Wizard bruises when struck down by an attempted to nice cuts of 12-inch-wide round steak. (Cut 'em extra thick and you have Swiss steak.) Below that is the Pike's peak (also called the heal or triangular cut), used for roasts, meat pies, stew; and the hamburger-and-soup department is located in the shank and knuckle of the rear leg.

Since butchers buy their beef a side at a time (they get such "offalls" as tongue, brains, liver, heart, kidneys, stomach, intestines on special order), their main idea in selling is to sell off the whole beef at about the same time. That causes fluctuations in price, with one butcher charging a cent or two extra for one cut, a cent or less than his neighbor for

Fastest selling are the various steaks, mostly because there are less pounds of meat in a steak. Average weight of a dressed carcass (two sides, no "offalls") is from 450 to 500 pounds.

Most local butchers break their own beef, veal, mutton and lamb; but few break pork. They order certain cuts, instead, as the trade

Just so you'll know, though, Bill
Truman, manager of McIntosh's
market at the Empire, Second and
Broadway explains which cut of
pork comes from where: Hams are
the two rear legs; "picnics" are
the front leg shoulders; bacon
slabs come from the sides and
spare ribs are found just beneath
the bacon.

Mutton is broken in much the
same way as beef, with shoulders
used for roasting, shanks and necks

Shackelford home on West Garden boulevard, Friday evening.

Tables were arranged on the
lawn near the out-of-door fireexchanging articles. It is not design and no
dealers will be permitted to use the
No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your
swap offers to The Journal, 117 East
firth street, or telephone \$800.

Several items to exchange for
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Ralph Broady and children, Bobbie and Carolyn, the Rev. and Mrs. Is
Stuart.

# Orange BRAKES PUT IN NEWPORT

NEWPORT BEACH. — Proponents of the projected union junior college for Southern Orange Councollege for Southern Orange county today appeared to stand little chance of winning their race against time in which they had hoped to push the proposal through in time to qualify for PWA assistance during the current federal pump-priming session.

Brakes were clamped down on the proposal here last night when representatives of the eight high school districts considered for membership in the union district

membership in the union district failed to give definite assurance

Representatives of the various high school boards, however, de-

As officers intensified their statewide hunt for him, Guadalupe above the short ribs, then is sold either rolled (boned-out) or standing (bones and all). Rest of the front quarter—the neck—is boned and felony hit-and-run driving The boy has been sought since

Sunday, when he assertedly fled from his car after it collided with from the hind-quarter. First part one operated by John E. Morrell, your butcher will "break off" is the suet and fat on the lower side: Soledad Rodriguez, 17, Atwood, most of it will be sold for soap or who was riding in Aparicio's car. fertilizer; under it, though, is a Officers have taken the hunt

# Butcher next breaks the hind-uarter at the hip joint, and slices

16 have been issued by the Orange county women's division of the Southern California Merriamfor-Governor club. Governor and Mrs. Frank F.

Merriam will be honor guests at the affair, which will be held from 3 until 5 p. m. The Kraemer home is located at Chapman and Kraemer avenue in Placentia. Plans for the tea were made today at Merriam headquarters, 606 North Main street.

Grapewin, who played in "The Wizard of Oz" on the stage nearly 30 years ago, joined the cast of the movie version today.

He will enact the role of Uncle the

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) — Charley

Henry, the Kansas farmer, whose niece is Judy Garland, heroine of the musical extravaganza.

AT LAKE CABIN GARDEN GROVE. — Mrs. Claude Wasson and son, Gerald are spending this month at their cabin at Lake Arrowhead, Mr. Wasson joining them for the week ends.

for stew or boiling, legs for roasting or for a "mock-duck" dish. Ribs and loins are cut off in a single piece called a "rack," and the rack then is sold for either a crown roast or for chops.

#### The Journal's Swap Column

### The Core.. JOINT OUTFALL No More

ORANGE. - National Guardsmen here won 13 of 36 individual medals awarded at the annual field training camp at San Luis Obispo, Captain Al Wunderlich an-

GARDEN GROVE .- The Chamber of Commerce-Lions club booster dinner will be served at 6:45 p. m. today in the Women's Civic club building. James B. Tucker, Santa Ana, will speak. One hundred are expected to attend.

LAGUNA BEACH.-Election of officers for the Laguna Art Gallery association has been set for Saturday night. Wesley Hall has been nominated for re-election to that they would join in the project.

The meeting of school representatives in Newport Harbor High school was called to decide whether the plan should be pushed so it would qualify for a PWA grant.

Penreentatives of the various Griffith, secretary.

about two years of apprenticeship, in fact, to make a butcher capable of "breaking" a beef.

"Breaking" is slang for cutting up a side of steer into countersized pieces. When they slice off a steak or a chop, it's no longer "breaking," but is just plain slicing or cutting.

"Breaking," but is just plain slicing or cutting they would join the proposed district, and instead they handed the problem back to the Santa Ana board for whatever action that board desired to take.

Consensus of the school officials, however, was that efforts to establish the junior college be continued. HUNTINGTON BEACH. - Dr.

who do the rest of the breaking. (First break leaves all the ribs but one on the front-quarter.)

First job in breaking a front quarter is to cut off the plate a brisket, running along the bottom, about a foot wide. Meat is used for stew corned beef and for boils.

ate formation of a union district are Orange, Tustin and Garden Grove, and officials of these districts have indicated they may oppose the plan unless representative in the faculty when classes open at Newport Harbor Union High school Sept. 12, it was announced by Principal Sidney H. Davidson

LAGUNA BEACH. - Benjamin Kaye's comedy-drama, "On Stage," will be presented by the Theater guild in the Laguna Beach High school auditorium Aug. 20. Marjorie Williamson will direct. Don Williamson will design the sets.

ORANGE.-Installation ceremonies for the American Legion auxiliary were held this week with Mrs. Urma Davis assuming her new duties of president. Mrs. Marion Bickford, outgoing presiMrs. Urma Davis assuming her large enough to place its teachers under the tenure law.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Preston Tur-Marion Bickford, outgoing president, was installed junior vice president. Other leaders are Mrs. for the directors, are defending president. Other leaders are Mrs. Mildred Montgomery, first vice president; Miss Maud Sisson, sccond vice president; Mrs. Dolores Goodwin, secretary; Mrs. Celia Bryant, treasurer: Mrs. Anna Christiansen, chap'ain, and Mrs. Christiansen, chap'ain, and Mrs. Geraldine Hodson, sergeant - atarms.

Smiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Smiley, is one of 42 Canfornia students now in T fornia students now in Honoluiu attending summer session at the

vitation from Ernest Dubois of the San Diego group.

ORANGE. — Secretary Sheldon Swenson announces a Red Cross first-aid class will open at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night. Clem Invitations to a county-wide Knox will be the instructor for garden party at Mrs. Sam the class, meeting from 7 to 9 Kraemer, jr.'s in Placentia Aug. o'clock every Monday and Thurso'clock every Monday and Thursday nights.

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - All graduates of Huntington Beach High school living in Southern California have been invited to attend the alumni picnic at Lake park Sunday, it was announced by Mrs. Ted Tarbor, secretary of the alumni association.

ANAHEIM .- C. W. Bush, 71, 1122 West Center street, suffered automobile as he attempted to cross Palm street near Cypress Monday night. He is confined to Anaheim general hospital.

SAN CLEMENTE. - Verne Bailey, city tax collector, reports the highest percentage of collec-tions was made for the last fiscal year over any previous year since his office was established in 1931 Total taxes collected for 1937-38 were \$39,026.98, to which were added \$3470.88 on delinquent years. The collections comprise 92.5 per cent of the total tax roll.

NEWPORT BEACH. - Lifesaying classes for both junior and senior students are being organized by J. Martin Clark, and will be held at 2:30 p. m. every Wednesday and Saturday at 501 East Bay Front, Balboa.

#### 3 Birthdays Feted At G. G. Dinner

GARDEN GROVE. — Birthday anniversaries of Mrs. W. O. Broady, Mrs. C. A. Shackelford and Mrs. Ralph Broady were celebrated with a steak bake at the Shackelford home on West Garden believer the steak of the steak of

# SEWER GROUP **WILL GATHER**

Informal action on recommenda-tions of the joint outfall sewer district's engineering committee is anticipated tonight when joint outfall executive committeemen meet in Anaheim.

in Anaheim.

The engineer's report outlining recommended budgeted expenditures by the member cities and districts during the next year, as well as types of construction to be used in completing the rebuilding project already has been subing project, already has been sub-mitted to the various city coun-cils and district boards.

Members of the executive com-mittees intend to go over the report tonight and agree on policies for the remainder of the construc-

regard to their application for a grant for \$80,000 from the state's emergency flood fund.

### TENURE TRIAL OF TEACHER IS RESUMED

Miss H. Ina Gerritt against the Fullerton Union High school district resumed today before Superior Judge C. E. Beaumont of Fresno, sitting here for vacationing Judge James L. Allen.

law. She alleges directors hired unchanged. her in the name of the Fullerton Junior college district merely as a ploye on Song's ranch, told Deputy vately-owned land. subterfuge to prevent her acquiruty Sheriffs Merle Dean and Steve They said whi ing permanent status, and charges she was ordered to spend most of her time teaching in the high school, which has an attendance large enough to place its teach-

the district. Stanley Reinhaus, Santa Ana attorney, represents Fox Terrier Kills

today pleaded not guilty to mis- was relayed to Poundmaster H. D. City officials, sponsoring the

bor code, in a complaint signed by home. Homer Welch, employe who was injured while working for the de-



Well, girls, summer is here a last! And isn't it a pity it should come around just when the new fall fashions are starting to get under way. But that's the way with our California!

But looking up many stories. and out through my windows at the sun, I think about all the furcoat warnings I have been giving visitors to San Francisco! These unexpected days would give valley towns a chance to point their finger and laugh heartily! Ye last week I half froze in my bes

wools!

By the way, we all know that this month, and very likely one and a half more to follow — are going to be hot—perhaps unusually hot again, like last year, or account of the delayed beginning. And so now is the time to add a fresh, cool outfit to your wardrobe. It will lift your morale more robe. It will lift your morale more than a tonic through the hot month ahead—and there is economy in the move too. Not only can you wear it perpetually for the next few weeks, but you will have something nice on hand for those very early hot weeks that always take all of us by surprise somewhere along in March. And for the woman with quick eyes, there are such amazing things to be found at the sale!

A very smartly made print enmble or a sheer combination the nice-workmanship, simple-line type is always good. And, too, there are those beloved shirtmakers which always fit in everywhere. And it wouldn't hurt to pick up a fresh wide-brimmed straw for the new frock. Millinery departments sometimes have a perfect gem of a hat that just happened to get left over and can be picked up for a song!

### Out for Recorder | WINNER SEES

son City, Ia., as treasurer. While in Santa Ana he had experience as manager of a building and loan agency for six years.

He was history clerk of the

California state senate during 1937 and 1938 sessions. "These experiences," he said, "are in a direct line with the duties of a county recorder, and give me ample qualifications to fill the position I am seeking."

### Trial of a teacher-tenure suit by RANCH HAND THREATENED

The case already had taken one day, beginning Monday. Miss Owen, Song Paularino rancher Hatfield. State Finance Director Gerritt is suing the district and living on Baker street, prompted a A. E. Stockburger was absent. its directors to force her employ-ment as a permanent teacher un-der the California teacher-tenure call to the sheriff's office this morning, as the strike of field that the state lands act prohibits crop workers otherwise remained drilling on its tide or submerged crop workers otherwise remained drilling on its tide or submerged

Song told deputies he had been paying Flores 30 cents an hour, the figure demanded by the strik-

### 30 Chickens, Says Buena Park Man

The sheriff's office had its dog Ernest L. Myers of Santa Ana reported a fox terrier had killed here, following approval by local 30 of his chickens, and the report WPA officials this week.

Myers was accused of the animal bearing license Number charge, violation of the state la- 971, which wandered away from

#### **Movie Stunt Man Sued for Divorce**

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Orren (Putt) Mossman, stunt man, injured her with his motorcycle while they were staging an act in New Zealand, and then kept company with other women while she was in a hospital, his wife, Mrs. Helen Mossman, charged as she evening. won a divorce in superior court. She said that after they returned to America, he took her to the home of her parents in Pasadena and left her.

### ALL IN NORTH, SHE REPORTS

"We aren't missing many things."

Thus summarized is the fascinating sight-seeing trip of Charlotte Bacon, winner of The Journal's recent courtesy and efficiency contest, and Edith Scott, her traveling companion, in a brief note that arrived at The Journal office today.

Mailed from Seattle, where the

two young ladies are headquarter-ed in their vacation tour of the Pacific Northwest, the note was written on the back of a picture postcard of Seattle harbor. In the foreground was a picture of the for the remainder of the construction. The report called for a total expenditure of \$112,500 out of 1938-39 budgets for reconstruction was made today by M. E. Geetland and today by M. E. Geetland an Formal announcement of his on which The Journal's contest

of the sewer's flood-wrecked section one.

Executive committeemen, meanwhile, still were awaiting word from Gov. Frank F. Merriam in regard to their application for a grant for \$80.000 from the state's company work, having served a well-known trust company in Magnetic for \$80.000 from the state's company work, having served a well-known trust company in Magnetic for \$80.000 from the state's company work, having served a well-known trust company in Magnetic for \$80.000 from the state's company work, having served a well-known trust company in Magnetic for \$80.000 from the state's company work, having served a well-known trust company in Magnetic for \$80.000 from the state's company work, having served a well-known trust company in Magnetic for \$80.000 from the state's company work, having served a well-known trust company in Magnetic for \$80.000 from the state's company work, having served a well-known trust company in Magnetic for \$80.000 from the state's company work, having served a well-known trust company in Magnetic for \$80.000 from the state's company work, having served a well-known trust company in Magnetic for \$80.000 from the state's company work, having served a well-known trust company in Magnetic for \$80.000 from the state's company work, having served a well-known trust company in Magnetic for \$80.000 from the state's company work and the state of \$80.000 from the state's company work and the state of \$80.000 from the state's company work and the state of \$80.000 from the state's company work and the state of \$80.000 from the state's company work and the state's company work and the state of \$80.000 from the state's company work and the state of \$80.000 from the state's company work and the state of \$80.000 from the state's company work and the state of \$80.000 from the state's company work and the state of \$80.000 from the state's company work and the state of \$80.000 from the state's company work and the state of \$80.000 from the state's company work and the state of \$80.000 from the state's com

# LOS ANGELES. (AP)-The Cali-

fornia state lands commission will receive bids until Sept. 1 for drilling privileges on 800 acres of state-owned land at Huntington Beach. The commission set the date at

Alleged threats against a Mexican ranch-hand employed by a brief meeting yesterday attended by State Controller Harry B. Riley and Lieut.-Gov. George J.

Inchanged.

Joe Flores, only Mexican embids for drilling on adjacent pri-

### FINAL OKEH AWAITED ON STORM DRAIN

ORANGE. - Final approval by WPA headquarters in troubles yesterday. is awaited on a \$1.34,705 storm N. S. Pennington of Buena Park drain project for Tustin street

attending summer session at the University of Hawaii

ANAHEIM. — Kiwanis clubmen of this city will visit the La Jula club Friday noon, following an inclub Friday noon, following an include Friday noon, following an waters.

City Engineer C. C. Bonebrake Cynthia did a little detective said the line will be in the form of work. a concrete box four feet square, and that about 200 days will be required to complete it

#### Sheriff's Deputy **Works Overtime**

Deputy Sheriff Walt Dungan, who lives in Buena Park, worked overtime unexpectedly yesterday

When Deputies Tom Murphine and Frank Cagle answered a call to Garden Grove road and Harbor boulevard, they found Dungan already had the situation well in Two Japanese airmen recently Chaffee, 38, Los Angeles boat flew two heavy, German-made worker, whom Murphine and Capassenger liners from Berlin to gle booked in the county jail on drunk charges.

#### MODEST MAIDENS



"I STILL think we should taken some lessons first!"

#### To Talk Here



Byron Scott, liberal congressprincipal speaker at a meeting Prunty sored by the Orange county chapter, medical bureau and North American committee to aid Spanish democracy. Mrs. Hermine Returns to U. C. Hartman, Los Angeles nurse recently returned from Spain, also is scheduled to speak.

LEAVE FOR EAST GARDEN GROVE. - Mrs.

Marion, Gretchen and Vera left enter the university as a junior Monday evening for a month's after having attended the Long visit with relatives in Chicago and Beach Junior college for the past Merrill, Wis.

guising herself with glasses, and calling herself "Jennie Smith,

friend of Cynthia Glenn's," she becomes Mrs. Potter - Payne's secretary. She discovers that the Kerrs are in financial straits

Kerrs are in financial straits and, when some silverware is stolen, suspects them. Meanwhile, Irene, spurning Bruce, has been playing about with Peter. Her mother, upset by this development, asks Cynthia to play up to Bruce and make Irene jealous. Cynthia does so. At the

same time, Bruce has asked Beatrice to try to take Peter

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him in the living room. Tommy was working in the garden, Mrs.

Potter-Payne was resting in her room, and the servants were occupied in the kitchen.

for those missing silver spoons.

again, however, her search revealed

smile

careless.

away from Irene.

### **ITUSTIN LEGION** UNITS ELECT

**NEW OFFICERS** TUSTIN .- Mr. and Mrs. Cadet Hamilton will serve as respective heads of the American Legion post and auxiliary for the next fiscal year. Mr. Hamilton succeeds Wayne Eaton as commander. Mrs. Hamilton assumes auxiliary duties

held by Mrs. Hilda Riehl. Clyde White will serve as first vice commander for the Legion; Francis Holford, second vice commander; W. S. Leinbarger, finance officer; Thomas Daniels, sergeantat-arms; A. P. Park, chaplain, and W. D. Haskell, historian.

Auxiliary officers include Mrs. Esther Hayden, first vice presiman from Long Beach, will be vice president; Mrs. Flances Logan, second vice president; Mrs. Florence principal speaker at a meeting Prunty, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. tomorrow night in the First Myrtle Horton, marshal; and Mrs. Methodist-Episcopal church, spon-Fauline Clergy, historian. Mrs. Grace Leinbarger will serve as

GARDEN GROVE. - Walter Chaffee left Friday for Berkeley where he will resume his studies in the university law school, en-tering for the second year. His GARDEN GROVE. — Mrs. brother John Chaffee plans to George A. Berlin and daughters, leave Monday for the north to two years.

### CROSS HEART by Allen Eppes

Cynthia Glenn is unpredictable. Hence, Peter Moore, in love with her, is not surprised by her latest "crazy scheme." In her ing over to Miss Kate Glenn's on an errand. Would you like to come with me? It's a lovely walk if we go through the pine woods."

Now. Bruce hesitated. "Th-thank absence, he has rented her ancestral home to the newly-rich Mrs. Potter-Payne, who is trying you." he stammered, "but you see, Irene and I-"Can't she spare you for an hour?" Cynthia cut in. Then, she added slyly. "If you give her a little competition, Mr. Kerr, it may help your collected for the state of the sta to create "background" for her-self with the hope of marrying her daughter and son, Irene and Tommy, to an Englishman and his sister, Bruce and Beatrice help your cause along. Kerr, her house guests. Cynthia decides to turn author and put the Potter-Paynes in a book. Dis-

She could see him turning this over in his mind. Then, suddenly, he smiled, "By Jove, you know there's something in that!" "And the walk through the woods is really very attractive. . . ."
"Righto! Then, let's take it, by all means!"

They went downstairs and were just leaving the house, when Irene appeared from the living room. She stared at them. "Bruce!" she said. "Where are you going? I

thought-"See you later," he cut in, giving her a smile and a nonchalant wave.
"Miss Smith is going to show me her favorite walk through the

As Cynthia and Bruce went down THE next afternoon, when the front steps, Cynthia glanced back and saw Irene looking after the other members of the them as though she would giadly

household were out of the way, wring both their necks. "You see!" Cynthia whispered squeezing Bruce's arm. "Didn't I Beatrice had driven away with She looks furious!"

Beatrice had driven away with Peter to see Lovers' Leap. Irene, somewhat nonplused by this develment, had reacted by becoming particularly attentive to Bruce and particularly attentive to Bruce and was now having a tete-a-tete with had men deserting her at the same time! Moreover, Miss Smith had snatched Bruce away from under her very nose—just when she had been confidently expecting to spend

With the coast thus clear, Cynthia slipped quietly upstairs, She meant to search the Kerrs' rooms the afternoon with him. She was not only furious, but also bewildered and rather worried. She was not accustomed to play-ing the role of wallflower. She tried Beatrice's room first.

She made a rapid search of the closet and bureau drawers, being After a while, she strolled discareful to put everything back exactly as it was. Failing to find consolately out into the garden, and stood watching Tommy work. "Tommy." she said suddenly. "Tell me something." what she was looking for she next crossed to Bruce's room. Here,

"Sure. Sis!" He looked up. his

face streaked with sweat and dirt.

again, however, her search revealed nothing. This didn't prove, of course, that the spoons weren't hidden somewhere in one of the two rooms, but Cynthia was afraid to be too thorough in her explora-"If you were a girl, which would you marry—Bruce Kerr or Peter Moore?" "Meaning that you can have either of them?" She had just finished in Bruce's

"Just answer my question."
"Okay! I think I'd take Bruce." some had just imished in Bruce's room, and had her hand on the doorknob, when she heard some one coming up the stairs. She caught her breath and stepped back. Was it Bruce? "Because I think he really loves you, and would make you a good

Quickly, she turned and started straightening the window curtains. husband. "What's the matter with Peter?" A moment later, the door opened and Bruce came into the room.

"Oh!" he exclaimed, stopping short, "This is a surprise!" "Nothing. Only I believe he's just amusing himself with you while Cynthia Glenn is away."

"What makes you say that?" Cynthia, giving the curtains a final pat. turned to him with a Tommy hesitated. He hated lying, but sometimes a small lie was justified. "I just came in to see how Mary "I've heard he's quite a flirtwas taking care of your room. It seems to me she has been rather

says a lot of things to flatter pretty girls like you, but is really interested only in Miss Glenn."

Irene stiffened. "Really? Well.
I'm something of a fiirt myself!
And perhaps I've been just playing around. too—having a sort of fling before I — I — decide to marry
Bruce."

careless."

Bruce looked around. "Everything looks shipshape to me."

Cynthia laughed. "You men!
You're easily satisfied. You never notice the little things that we women make such a fuss over. But let me know if Mary slights you in any way."

"I will." said Bruce. "And thank you for taking so much interest."

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CYNTHIA started out, then hesitated

She had an idea. She hadn't yet been to her Aunt Kate's today to see if there was any mail for her. Why not ask Bruce to walk over there with her? If she could persuade him to leave Irene. it would give her an opportunity to con-Tommy made no reply to this. He began to think that Miss Smith

give her an opportunity to continue the flirtation she had started so successfully last night and at the same time she could ask a few subtle questions that might give her a clue as to whether or not he had taken her spoons.

"By the way." she said. "I'm gowas overdoing things. He knew that walk through the pines—and (To be continued)

# S-O-C-I-E-T-Y SUB-DEBS FETE MISS DOYLE ON ANNIVERSARY

#### W.C.T.U. Has | Collegians Election Of Officers

Although absent as delegate of the local chapter to the national Women's Christian Temperance Union conclave in San Francisco this week, Mrs. Linnie Cruzen was yesterday elected to the presidency of the Santa Ana unit to succeed

Mrs. Effie Means.
Election was held coincidentally with the group's annual report meeting, at the Congregational church bungalow. Named to serve with Mrs. Cruzen were Mrs. Means, first vice-president; Mrs. Nannie Judd. second vice-president; Mrs. Mina Tidball, corre-sponding secretary; Miss Sadie McConaughy, recording secretary; Mrs. Kate Kettle, treasurer; Miss next evening meeting, in a fort-

join in a mass basket picnic this coming Saturday at Echo park, Louis Danz, writer, artist, and virgina coming Saturday at Echo park, Louis Danz, writer, artist, and world-traveler, was featured guest speaker last night, intriguing his vention delegates from all over the country who are proceeding southward when the San Francisco meeting ends. Mrs. Mcans is in charge of the Santa Ana ar-

# STODDAR D

Use of Make-Up by Girls Arouses Puzzling Questions

"Gilding the lily—and painting the rose—"
Those of us who love flowers and are fortunate enough to have gorgeous cathedral lilies and choice roses blooming there would be no thought of trying to improve on Mother Nature's artistic Mrs. George Horton. handiwork.

This same idea should apply to who has a naturally good complexof youth wish to make it over

me asking how they may diplo-matically handle this "make-up" And, problem as regards to their daugh-

won't be happy unless she does as to her is to make doubly sure that her friends do. Perhaps some kind of happy compromise can be made.

the worst thing you can

sleep and a balanced diet needs little or no make-up except pow- is long, and most certainly can be der for her shiny nose.

### Plan Dance Tonight

Inspired by their imminent departures for various colleges, members of that junior college organization of Santa Ana, the organization of Santa Ana, the Pacific club, met last night and planned a fareweil dance and party tonight, to be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. John Schrier, president of the group, is in charge of arrangements for the informal affair.

Those who will remain in Santa Ana, for the coming year also.

Ana for the coming year also made plans for a mass expedition to Hollywood bowl on August thirtieth, at which time they will honoree, Miss Eleanor Doyle.

Elizabeth Wyant, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. A. B. Thompson, sion will be swing music, with auditor.

The Santa Ana Union is enthusiastic about plans of all Southern California chapters to Smith, Bob Heath, and Virginia

world-traveler, was featured guest 55 members with their families speaker last night, intriguing his present. listeners with his thoughtful ac-count of his observations of cul-

officers will occur in a fortnight, and the union's annual corporation meeting will be held Sept. 13.

At yesterday's session Mrs. N. H. Leonard led devotionals, and Mrs. Burt Lowen of Kansas City and her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Elliott of Anaheim, were special guests.

Sheppard, Miss Muriel Snyder, Miss Muriel Snyder, Gordon Bishop, Bob Heath, Walter Swanberger, Miss Jean Paxton, Warren Kennedy, Bob Scove, Miss Imogene Comeford, Sam Teel, Phillip Smith, Miss Voltand Mrs. C. N. Grace, and Mrs. Ethel Kent.

COLES VISIT

#### MRS. EDGAR IS TRAVELER

from a three weeks' trip to Van-couver Island. Accompanying Mrs. gon.

Edgar were her son and daughter-in-law, the Nelson Edgars.

The travelers enjoyed fishing and exploring the surrounding country, and visiting the old English hotels. The latter part of the month, Mrs. Edgar will take a ten-day trip to Yosemite with her grandson and his wife, Mr. and

person in whom you have confithe blush of youth! Why in the dence, then help her to select light-name of goodness should a girl textured powder which matches exactly her natural skin tones. If ion brushed by the magic touch she uses lipstick at all, she ought with a lipstick, eye pencil and not scarlet or orange or brownish ouge?

Several mothers have written he asking how they may diplonatically handle this "make-up"

And, for the very young, powder cisco at the time

rouge is better than cream.
Your next job is to teach the year of high school soon? "At what age should a young girl start wasting make up?" Your next job is to teach the child exactly how to use each item. Impress upon her that make-up is impress upon her that make-up is the child exactly how to use each item. wearing make-up?"

After all, it's only natural that

supposed to enhance, not distort
natural beauty. Show her how to

girl, wishes the child would not go up is the day when kindly lectures or so. However, daughter's friends are wearing lipstick and powder—

the best way to make sure that make for outstanding control on the proper use of it are very much in order. And remember—
the best way to make sure that marion Angeles for outstanding control of the best way to make sure that marion Angeles for outstanding control of the best way to make sure that marion Angeles for outstanding control of the best way to make sure that marion Angeles for outstanding control of the best way to make sure that marion Angeles for outstanding control of the best way to make sure that marion Angeles for outstanding control of the best way to make sure that marion and proper use of it are very much in order. perhaps even rouge—and daughter the lectures will mean something

can be no definite age mark set a desus. do, Mrs. Mother—once you have given reluctant consent—is to say:
"Well, all right. Go ahead and use a little of my powder now and the say in the say is to when your daughter should start to when your daughter should start in to when your daughter should start in the worst thing your fall concert-going! The time others. Mother Nature has enpasses all too swiftly, and none then and pick a lipstick that isn't dowed some fortunate ones with too dreadfully bright the next time the natural hues of the lily and him at all should miss any of nardino mountains. too dreadfully bright the next time the natural hues of the lily and you are in a store." Given that the rose. These chosen ones should kind of sendoff, it will be years be encouraged to improve their nately locally available. before your child knows how to natural complexion and preserve buy cosmetics and how to apply the precious glow as long as pos-Others, who are colorless

This problem is as broad as it

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

'Nurse From Brooklyn'

"Reckless Living"

**TOMORROW** 

WARNER BAXTER

Freddie BARTHOLOMEW

**FOUR MARX** 

**BROTHERS** 

Horsefeathers'

20c Until 4-30c After 4

Robert Louis STEVENSON'S

Arleen WHELAN

r for her shiny nose.

Take your youngsters to a sales not as applied to individual cases.

"TREASURE - CHEST" TONIGHT

Miss Eleanor Doyle's birthday anniversary was occasion for a delightful surprise party in her honor yesterday when her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Munger, and Miss Betty Holmes conspired to fete

her.
Miss Doyle arrived at Daniger's to find a group of her school friends seated at a table prettly decorated in yellow and white, with dainty individual birthday cakes brought in as the climax

The group later adjourned to the matinee after congratulating

#### PICNIC ENJOYED BY FAMILIES AND CLASS

Two-In-One class of the First Methodist church had a jolly get-together and picnic supper last evening at Huntington Beach, with

Mrs. Joe Randall presided at a brief business meeting which pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole to Big Bear on Monday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walker of Lowell street, who are spending the summer at the lake. Mr. Cole, formerly at Tustin

Mrs. Oceana Edgar of 302 East High school, will return to Eu-Mrs. Oceana Edgar of 302 East High School, will return to be the Chestnut street, returned recently gene, Ore., on Friday, where he is ANNIVERSARY coaching at the University of Ore-

#### DONALD BUTTON'S "Laurel Leaves"

MUSIC

USIC anniversary of Mrs. Raymond "Bells on her fingers and bells Marsile, at their home on Fairon her toes, she shall have music wherever she goes—" promises to be the good fortune of many a Santa Anan in the coming season.

Announcement reaches this desk that Marshed efter sealed with the Marshed efter sealed efter sealed with the Marshed efter sealed eft

that Machado, often called "the bowls of orchid pompon dahlias South American Heifetz" (alshe uses lipstick at all, she ought to have one that makes her lips, not scarlet or orange or brownish rust, but the shade they would be

American concert!
Scheduled for a tour of Japan last year, he reached San Francisco at the time of the Panay bombing, straightway refused to leave California. He is to make a national concert tour shortly after his Santa Ana appearance, I understand.

Pinza will sing here in October. Casadesus is to play, the Federal

After an, it's only hattiral heauty. Show her how there should be much discussion of this subject before little daughter is allowed to have her own powder and lipstick. Mother, appropriating fully the charm of the fresh, natural look about her little low your daughter to have makenging fully the charm of the fresh, natural look about her little low your daughter to have makenging fully the child would not something the property of the form of the fresh, natural look about her little low your daughter to have makenging fully the child would not something the property of the form of the fresh, natural look about her little low your daughter to have makenging fully the child would not something the form of the fresh with the property of the form of the first of the form of the first of the form of the form of the first of the form of the first of the form of the form of the first of the form of the first of the form of the form of the first of the form of esting (and comfortable) to journey to Claremont rather than Los hosts, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ellis. Angeles for outstanding concert

Marion Anderson and Jascha Heifetz are stellar attractions at you are a shining example of them.
You can easily realize that there

these things that are so fortu-

Down at Laguna the stage is The average high school miss, may be much improved by good being set for "The Battle of the cosmetics, properly and sparingly proper amount of exercise and wisely used."

Sible: Onlier, may be much improved by good being set for "The Battle of the cosmetics, properly and sparingly provoking (and, I hope, not three acts) comedy takeoff on "If I Were King," this Saturday night. Issue being forced by the Millier 'fuzzy-painters" is that they say the Garden of Eden first, and having had the neighbors in to admire the plush drapes, the bric-a-bras and the lazy susan, they would promptly lay glass along the garden wall and set the dogs upon those who would wish to help them make their paradise more

beautiful.

I don't think they've got some thing there, particularly when they appoint a see-sawing nim-compoop and pariah as prophet. They might at least have gotten someone in for the summer who can be consistent!

CURTAIN

About Monday the curtain either rises upon the second term of Able to Point With Pride President Wesley Wall or a tyrant-

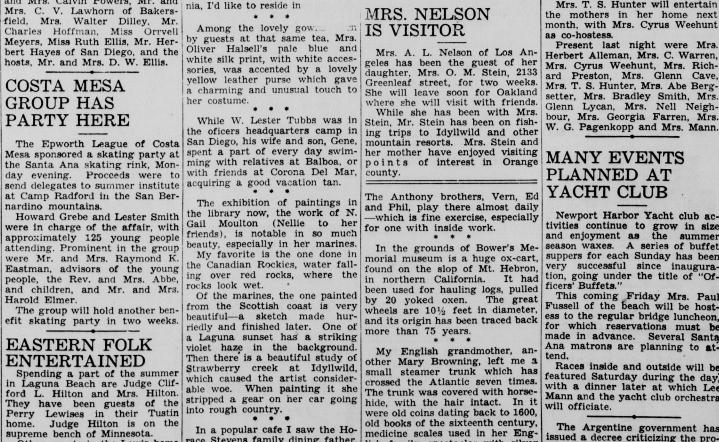
Some of us are quite determined Wall shall be returned in the fair, unbiased and intelligent manner

Loyal Order of Moose, 30072 happy and 3072 happy and 5072 that has marked his administration. None of us have the skeletons, the dirty wash and the sterile years that his narrow, be dizened, warped and fixated, goateed (and goatlike) revilers p. m. must, in any final evaluation, have to acknowledge.

Monday's curtain may yet rise upon a despot! I to God would it were not so!

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young and lovely a looking mother

ability and stays very near her

One of my friends names her-

She is so good to look at, so

happy and jolly in her ways, one

A little garden plot at 612 Bush

street drew my attention because

it is filled with every kind of old-

has utilized every foot of space

around her bungalow apartment,

her mother as she grows older.

"Ann Flanagan, Spinster."

daddy.

HERE is a three-piece playsuit for those lazy days in the country. It links a tailored tuckin shirt, shorts and front-buttoned skirt—all made of rayon crepe printed in blue,

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E. WRIGHT

While the lovely tea hostessed

by Mrs. Edgerton B. Sprague is

Ana, her mother, Mrs. A. J. Lasby,

and her husband's moth

Sprague, she held her ow

and dignity, though so said, "If I couldn't live

rose and wood-brown floral stripes. The braid sandals are in the same colors.

lately were Mrs. Arthur E. Phillips, of Chicago, and Mrs. Jean-ette Birdsall of Pasadena. The Datebook

Other guests in the Lewis home

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Entertaining at a pleasant party

last Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ellis honored the

BY GROUP

TONIGHT Toastmasters' club, Smedley chapter, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m. Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall,

7:30 p. m. Loyal Order of Moose, 306½ No. 36, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Job's Daughters, Masonic tem-

ple, 7:15 p. m. Golden State Royal Neighbors of America, K. of C. hall, 7:30 Torosa Rebekahs, I. O. O. F.

hall, 8 p. m.

Amber circle, S. A. chapter O. E. S., Rossmore cafe, 12:30 p. m. lovely blue moonflower vine and other trailing things. While keeping house and caring for her in-United Brethren church Missionary society, at church, 2 p. m.

Estella Daniel Missionary society, annual covered dish, Silverbeauty for all who pass to enjoy.

ado park, 6 p. m. Capistrano Y. L. I., K. of C. Looking across the street to the all, 8 p. m.

American Legion Post No. 131, can't help but notice how much hall, 8 p. m. Veterans hall, 8 p. m. pleasure young people get there.



Entertaining at a formal dinner party last Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Jerry, of 1334 South Parton, had as guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Richard DEMOLAY McDonald, of Bisby, Ariz.

The guests were seated at lovely table, arranged with pastel tapers and blossoms, and set with fresh in the minds of the public amber glassware. The summer forI want to note that Mrs. Weston
Sprague (Marjorie Lindsay) left
Santa Ana last fall a pretty girl
Following the dinner, Mrs. Mc-

bride. Now she returns a stately, beautiful woman, who grew in stature while she was away.

Standing between two of the most observing heaterway is gent in reminiscences. Attending most charming hostesses in Santa the event were Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. John Maring, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Eickholt, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry.

### MRS. NELSON

She will leave soon for Oakland where she will visit with friends. mountain resorts. Mrs. Stein and

-which is fine exercise, especially for one with inside work.

In the grounds of Bower's Memorial museum is a huge ox-cart, found on the slop of Mt. Hebron, in northern California. It had

My English grandmother, and other Mary Browning, left me a small steamer trunk which has small steamer trunk which has the Atlantic seven times.

The Atlantic seven times, with horsewere old coins dating back to 1600 old books of the sixteenth century, medicine scales used in her Eng-Florence Stevens I wonder at so

treasures of antiquity. g and lovely a looking mother such grown, manly sons, stolen in the family's absence. Ruth Joyce is developing artistic Heirlooms of my mother's family were destroyed in the home by a fire, so with none left, that is why I so much enjoy looking at other Fallen Arches,

when the screen is almost 100 years old?

Mrs. William Smart has a handcarved walnut letter pocket hanging on her wall which belonged fashioned sweet flower. Mrs. G. to her grandmother in Zenia, Ohio W. Hoff, the silver-haired gardner, 100 years ago. My mother used one very similar that had been her mother's, but it, too, "went up in

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#### MONTHLY BRIDGE Visit Of TOROSA GROUP

Very enjoyable was the month-ly Torosa Rebekah sewing circle card party, which was held at the home of Mrs. Leona Talbot, West Third street, yesterday. Luncheon was served at indi-vidual tables, which were centered

with pink and white asters. Yellow gladioli were used in the color scheme of pastels. Cards were played, with Mrs. Irene Mitchell and Mrs. Elizabeth Ash receiving high and low in contract; Mrs. Anna Ream and Mrs. Della Mil-

Perkins, and Mrs. Nannie Myers.
Present were the Mesdames
Ophelia Snoddy, Alfrida Olsen,
Anna Ream, Gertrude Butler,
Susan Helfridge, Anna Scott,
Hattie Cozad, Irene Mitchell, Edna Kinsells, Vera Hansen, Kate
Perkins, Alice Martz, Mary Walters Elsia Gardner, Dalla Miller, Perkins, Alice Martz, Mary Walters, Elsie Gardner, Della Miller, Helena Tunger, A. E. Tipple, Sara Gore, Anna Laurie, Elizabeth Ash, Margaret Springer, Maude Swarthout, Mary Kuhl, Martha Vandewalker and Margaret Springer.

A garden party is being planned for the next monthly meeting of the group. It will be held September 13, at the home of Mrs. Mary Kuhl, 606 Garfield.

for Mrs. Clem before her departure Sept. 1, at which time the children will enter school in Phoeemia. She and Gloria and Billy Dick have spent the past several days in Los Angeles, and are expected back at the Long home to-night.

MRS. TAYLOR

ENTERTAINS

#### LITTLE MISS HAS GAY PARTY ON BIRTHDAY

sary was celebrated with a gay party for her and her young friends last Friday when her mother, Mrs. W. C. Kuebler, 1516 West First street, entertained a group of mothers and their children of mothers are served at charmingly arranged tables. Those present at the affair were Mrs. Lloyd Banks, Mrs. David Terhune. Mrs. George

dren from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Games of every sort were enjoyed by the little folk, whose chief sources of amusement, however, were Wilmetta's Charlie McCarthy doll and the fancy candies, cookies and birthday cake at the table where Mrs. Kuebler served them refreshments.

Mothers present with Mrs. Those present at the affair were Mrs. Lippincott, Mrs. David Terhune, Mrs. George Lippincott, Mrs. John Vernon, Mrs. Joe Hershiser, and the hostess, Mrs. Taylor.

served them refreshments.

Mothers present with Mrs.
Kuebler were Mrs. Lee Gordon,
Mrs. Willard Minor, Mrs. Jack
Rose, Mrs. L. C. Harris, and Mrs.
Kenneth Pearson of Salinas.
Guests of Miss Wilmetta were
Ronald Gordon, Rosalie Bose,
Lock Rose Barbles Theory Jack Bose, Barblee Thompson and David Pearson.

#### MOTHERS HAVE **MEETING**

Mrs. E. G. Mann, 516 West Fifth street, was a charming hostess to a dozen DeMolay mothers last night when they met for a social vening.
Mrs. W. G. Pagenkopp, presi-

dent, was in charge of a brief business meeting at which time it was stressed that all mothers of DeMolays are cordially invited to each session.

No prizes were given since the

members decided at last month's meeting to total all scores at the end of each three months' period.

Mrs. T. S. Hunter will entertain the mothers in her home next month, with Mrs. Cyrus Weehunt as co-hostess.

Present last night were Mrs. setter, Mrs. Bradley Smith, Mrs. Glenn Lycan, Mrs. Nell Neighbour, Mrs. Georgia Farren, Mrs. W. G. Pagenkopp and Mrs. Mann.

#### MANY EVENTS PLANNED AT

Newport Harbor Yacht club activities continue to grow in size and enjoyment as the summer season waxes. A series of buffet suppers for each Sunday has been very successful since tion, going under the title of "Of-

been used for hauling logs, pulled by 20 yoked oxen. The great wheels are 10½ feet in diameter, and its origin has been traced back more than 75 years.

My English grandmother, and the first set of the regular bridge luncheon, for which reservations must be made in advance. Several Santa Ana matrons are planning to at-

will officiate.

The Argentine government has issued a decree criticizing the programs of the commercial broadrace Stevens family dining, father, mother, Horace, jr., Milton and Ruth Joyce. Each time I see frames, silk dresses that would "stand alone," and many other committee to raise the cultural level of radio programs.

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Mr. Clem paid them a surprise

Anna Ream and Mrs. Della Miller, high and low in auction; and Mrs. Anna Scott and Mrs. Hattle Cozad, high and low in five hundred.

Co-hostesses at the event were Mrs. Edna Kinsella, Mrs. Kate Perkins, and Mrs. Nannie Myers. Persent were the Mesdames

Mr. Clem paid them a surprise visit over the past week-end, and to fete his arrival an eightsome of former close friends gathered at the beach cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanner for dinner, bridge and reminiscences. He returned to Arizona Monday.

In the happy group were Mr. and Mrs. Clem, Mr. and Mrs. Natt Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lambert, and Mr. and Mrs. Swanner.

Many other formal affairs have been planned and will be planned for Mrs. Clem before her depar-ture Sept. 1, at which time the

#### **ENTERTAINS** AT EIGHTSOME

Hostess last night at a charming bridge party was Mrs. Ray M. Taylor, of 2341 Bonnie Brae. Zinnias and transvaal daisies were Little Miss Wilmetta Carolyn used throughout the home, adding used throughout the home, adding a note of brightness to the rooms.

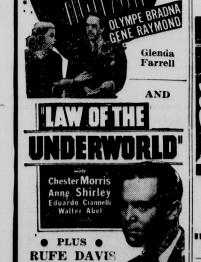
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control from Cuba?
PHILOSOPHY—Fourth Year -Where was Arthur Schopen hauer born? HIGH SCHOOL FRENCH—First Year 5—Translate into Eng

vous plait. SCIENCE—Second Year 6—What is energy?
BOTANY—Third Year 7—Name two aggregate fruits. HISTORY—Fourth Year What did the ancient Romans

call Switzerland? ELEMENTARY READING—First Grade

9—Name four different ways a
man can travel.

MISTORY—Third Grade
10—Did Abraham Lincoln make his Gettysburg speech over the GEOGRAPHY—Fifth Grade

GEOGRAPHY—Fifth Grade
11—What state separates Washington and Montana?
ARITHMETIC—Seventh Grade
12—What kind of an angle is made by the hands on a clock at 3:12?

ANSWERS —The brush turkey (Talegalla Lathami) of Australia. This turkey gathers a large heap of decaying vegetable matter,

which generates enough heat to hatch the eggs she deposits 2—Saskatchewan is bounded on the north by Mackenzie, on the east by Manitoba, on the south by the U. S., and on the west

by Alberta.

On January 28, 1909. Arthur Schopenhauer was born at Danzig, Prussia.

6—Energy is the capacity to do work.
7—Blackberries and mulberries are aggregate fruits. 8—The ancient Romans called

Switzerland, Helvetia. 9—By walking, by train, by boat,and by airplane.10—No, the radio came into use long after Abraham Lincoln was dead.

11—The State of Idaho.
12—The hands of the clock form an acute angle at 3:12.

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banks - Morse centrifugal pumps, special "Slo - Speed" gear motor units, and "Vee-Belt" drives up to 500 horsepower. Other kinds of LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Los Angeles county airplane factories received orders totaling \$32,000,-000 during July, an announcement of the board of supervisors stated

oday. Largest went to the Lockheed More than half the industrial corporation, Burbank, which will build ships costing \$18,000,000 for Great Britain. Another British order, of \$8,000,000, went to the North American Aviation corporation. firms of Orange county use either the service or the products of his company, Mr. Benford stated.

ration, Los Angeles.

The United States army ordered \$5,703,287 worth of new ships from the Douglas Aircraft corporation, Santa Monica, and a \$300,000 order went to the Vultee facturing company at Downey. William Gerrard, gasoline station and bus terminal proprietor, was

#### annoyed when a patron, seeking to scratch his back on a shelf, Land Mines Add to knocked down and broke a dozen **Palestine Deaths**

JERUSALEM. (A)-Fresh disly at a concrete pillar in the waiting room. The pillar was notched on the edges and painted a vivid orders in the Arab-Jewish strife in the Holy Land were reported today.

Two land mine explosions during the night resulted in the death of one Jew and the wounding of two British soldiers and a Jew. Nine persons were arrested connection with the shooting three villagers near Affule.

#### Coyote Succumbs Alarms on Window To Beer Bottle

CHICAGO.—The Root Brothe s. FRESNO.-Hunt big game with Herman and Martin, were a bit surprised when burglars entered arrows? Wing jackrabbits with a slingshot? Shucks, all Thomas their hardware store for the fifth ranch foreman, needs is a beer bottle.

They had all doors and windows Rose spied a coyote lurking near the ranch house. A beer bottle was handy so he let fly. The bottle clipped the animal, 50 feet away, behind the ear. It fell dead. wired and connected with a watch service after burglary No. 4. But when the thieves returned the fifth time they gained entrance by cut-ting a hole in the roof. Their

NOW AN OLD STORY MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP)-Capt. 3 Taps on Manhole Louis Hanson, retired carferry skipper, estimates he has crosse Cover Nets Liquor Lake Michigan 21,000 times. He began sailing with his father in 1886, at the age of 13, and took

agents, seeking the source of untaxed liquor, saw a passerby stamp three times on a manhole cover. The cover promotive SEE THE Fushias and Gardenias IN BLOOM RINEHART BEGONIA

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### COUNTY BOARD Russ Teachers HEARS REPORT ON LOW-COST HOUSING PLANS

housing program for Orange county was shown yesterday after-noon by county supervisors, as they heard a comprehensive report from Supervisor Harry Riley on workings of the program in other areas.

Members of the board indicated they might arrange a meeting with officials of the various cities to discuss possibilities of a housing program, although a majority agreed they intended to "go slow

Agitation for such a program as been carried on for many months; supervisors still are not convinced, they indicated, whether or not there is actual need for a complicated system and such large expenditures here as in industrial areas where there are large slum areas.

Melville Dozier, jr., head of the Los Angeles county authority under the Wagner-Steagall housing act, offered to Riley to come here and discuss the program with the local board. Gordon L. Whitnall, Santa Ana city planning consultant made a similar offer.

Riley said he had visited San Bernardino, Riverside, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. There, he said, "they're just thinking about it the same as we are." Los Angeles' program, he said, is un-

The county would have to provide a director, office space, surveys and a draftsman before the program could begin, Riley reported. Expenditures would be ported. Expenditures would be paid back to the county within 10 years. The county would put up 10 per cent and the federal government 90 per cent, he added. Riley asked haste in getting the program under way, but his en-thusiasm was not shared by other

# A. L. JOHNSON

Arthur L. Johnson, secretary and legislative representative of the General Welfare Federation of America, Inc., arrived in Southern California today to address a series of mass meetings under the auspices of the General Welfare original petition, tore off the top and presented it to the governor

of the Santa Ana center are planning to attend a conference with Johnson in Los Anageles this. ference with Johnson in Los Angeles this evening. These will include Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Moll and Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Carlyle and Program Chairman Newell Vandermast, who introduced West, announced Congressman Harry R. Sheppard would be next week's speaker.

President Wylie Carlyle and Mrs. H. F. Kenny.

his public addresses in Birch meeting in Long Beach tomorrow park, 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Congressman Harry R. Sheppard will speak on the same program.

Johnson is the author of the general welfare act, H. R. 4199, and
Sheppard was the floor leader for the bill in congress.
Other public meetings on John-

Other public meetings on Johnson's schedule include, Genesha park, Pomona, on Friday evening; 7519 S. Hoover street I was a schedule included by the schedule included by t 7519 S. Hoover street, Los Angeles, Saturday afternoon; San

### **VETS TO CLOSE NOMINATIONS**

Nominations for offices in the Santa Ana post, American Legion, will be closed at 8 p. m. tomorrow Running Wildcat in a regular meeting in Legion hall, Com. Arthur Eklund announced today. The election is set

sler of Santa Ana, who attended highway patrol that she was oper-Boys' State in Sacramento last ating a wildcat auto stage, Mrs. their sponsors.

Ana's participation in the 21st dis-Beach and the national convention other here Sunday. Mrs. Watson in Los Angeles will be made.

#### Bernie Soloist and Film Actress Wed

CINCINNATI. (AP) — Honey-CINCINNATI. (47) — Honeymooning in Cincinnati today were
Emanuel "Manny" Prager, 33, soloist with Ben Bernie's band and loist wi Kathleen Matthews, 23, Hollywood actress, who flew here for the He completed a 4600-mile crossceremony vesterday.

Miss Matthews, known in pic-ires as Jane Rae, met Prager

Green paid \$165 for it when it tures as Jane Rae, met Prager Green paid \$165 for it when it was three years old. Top speed on the transcontinental trip was 30

the home of Florsheim Shoes **NEWCOMB'S** 111 WEST FOURTH STREET

## On the March

# County Tax Rate Near \$1 Is Threatened JUVENILE HOME AGAIN



ON PARADE—With multi-colored banners flying, here are members of the Teachers' Society march ing in Red Square, Moscow, during the annual physical culture parade, in which 35,000 young athletes took part. The marchers, reviewed by Josef Stalin, and other Soviet officials, represented clubs from every state of the Soviet Union. The clubs have an estimated membership of 10,000,000

### COURT STATES DRUNK'S RIGHT

Anecdotes of early courtroom and legal procedure constituted supervisors. Petitions have been before the board for several months asking for creation of a housing authority, but so far no action has been taken.

Anecdotes of early courtroom and legal procedure constituted the subject matter of a talk by Attorney Franklin G. West at the Santa Ana 20-30 club meeting in Daniger's cafe last night.

One early case West cited was in connection with a drunk who fell into a sidewalk hole in San Francisco and sued the city. The court held a drunk is as much entitled to a safe place to walk as a sober man, and needs it worse.

In another case, the city of
Columbia petitioned the assembly
to make it the premanent capital of the state, the speaker related. The petition, containing 12,000 signatures, was pigeon - holed. "Shortly afterward a man committed a crime and was sentenced

Past-President James E. Walker Johnson will make the first of will lead a delegation to a district

Speaking nightly at 7:30 for the next several weeks, the Rev. Bernardino, Saturday evening;
Miles Avenue park, Huntington
Park, Sunday afternoon, and Gold
Shell, Pasadena, Monday evening.

the next several weeks, the rect.

C. Bill Dunn, of St. Louis, Mo., is holding a revival campaign at the Foursquare Gospel church, corner sheets. The evangelist was brought here through the efforts of the Rev. W. C. Parham and Alice Ann Parham, pastors of the local church. He has preached in 27 states, and has been heard on nationwide broadcasts.

# Woman Suspected

or Sept. 8.

Jack Sullivan and Richard Kesof charges filed by the California onth, will be special guests of Beulah Watson of Oklahoma City today was put under detention in Further preparations for Santa the county hospital.

Her car, driven by Lloyd Fowconvention in Huntington ler of Glendale, collided with anhospital reported today.

#### 1904 Auto Crosses Continent to L. A.

continent trip in the antiquated

miles an hour. Fuel consumption averaged a gallon to each 30 miles,

#### 5 Children Need Clothes

Two widows and five children need clothing. They haven't money to buy clothes. It's hard enough to scrape together enough food to keep them

gave away all their used clothing that I've had a hard time trying to get some for these people," said Carrillo. "They've had a hard time, and I'll be glad to call for anything they could use." Carrillo's telephone number 1387-R.

City Judge J. G. Mitchell heard a new excuse for speeding yesterday—and it convinced him.

The Rev. Joseph F. Ramson, Nazarene church pastor of Pasadena, was racing througt the city at 45 miles an hour, the complaint

But the Rev. Mr. Ramson explained he was late for a funeral service he was to conduct in San

Judge Mitchell passed sentence: Three days in jail, suspended on condition of good behavior.

#### March Composed by berculosis examinations. **Edward Klein to** Be Played Here

The "Herbert Ell" march, writ-The "Herbert Ell" march, written by the late Edward Klein, former conductor of the federal band will open tomorrow afternoon's Birch park concert of the band, directed by Dale Porter.

the Long Beach band. Two lively musical sketches also will be played, "Pep" and "Down South."

Wagner's great "Rienzi" overture winds up the first half of the program. In the second half process of the program. In the second half the program of t The program will begin at 2:30 p. m,

#### Urge for Rubaiyat Puts Salesman in **Jail Second Time**

LOS ANGELES. (A)—It may have been that William Ross, 39, a salesman, only desired what his Effects Go on Sale

LOS ANGELES. (P) — A 1904 downtown department store. He sale will continue for severation belief is still good enough for served a year's sentence on the served a year's year's

LOS ANGELES. (P) — Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz and Supervisor Leland M. Ford next Monday will attend the dedication of Will Rogers' memorial highway (U. S. 66) at Amarillo, Tex.

mation bureau announced today appointment of Irving C. Harris as director of power in charge of dived into Lake Wawasee and burnel burnel. Now his eyesight is normal.

Rogers' memorial highway (U. S. 66) at Amarillo, Tex.

Mass. (P)—Ben appointment of Irving C. Harris as director of power in charge of dived into Lake Wawasee and burnel burnel. Last week Kenneth, now 16, as director of power in charge of the Boulder dam project. He succeeds Ralph Lowry, recently transferred to the Central Valley project in California.

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (P)—Ben appointment of Irving C. Harris appointm

# 6 APPOINTED

Court Interpreter Charles Carrillo today issued a plea for used clothing to help the two families.

"After the flood so many people Homer C. Chaney, president of further economies where possible. the Orange County Tuberculosis As it stands, however, the budget and Health association.

Committeemen are Dr. H. H. Neville of Anaheim, Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim of Orange, Mrs. W. Maxwell Burke and Mrs. Ernest C. Phillips of Santa Ana, Mrs. Albert Sparkes of Costa Mesa and Mrs. Jack Colvin of Huntington

Details of the mail sale, early orders, personal solicitations, publicity, motion picture scheduling and speakers will be arranged by the campaign committee.

The new sound film, "Let My People Live," purchased by the association, was reported shown six times in July to audiences numbering over 250 persons, including WPA workers, county jail inmates, Stanton Mexicans and the congregation of the Johnson chapel, Santa Ana.

The Friday afternoon chest city court.

tion, with Dr. Waldo S. Wehrly of \$16 from eight overtime parkers Santa Ana as clinician, served 30 and another \$16 from two speeders. persons during July. Residents of The speeders, each fined \$8, were Anaheim, Costa Mesa, Fullerton, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach, John B. Atwood, Upland. La Habra, Orange, Santa Ana, Parking fines included a \$5 one Westminster and Yorba Linda from Gale Harmon, Santa Ana, were among those asking for tu- for four tickets and failure to

There were seven new Elks in Santa Ana today, following initia-The march is dedicated to Herbert L. Clark, veteran leader of B. P. O. E. lodge with William

will be a selection from Gilbert the new members. Several other grandparents. and Sullivan's "The Mikado" and candidates were unable to be The boys are John, 15, Sam, 14,

ville followed to ceremony. Three youths who attended the Boys' State in Sacramento last month reported on the convention.

With and Mrs. J. S. Norton. They stayed overnight at ranch houses, they wrote their parents, and plan to leave Aug. 22 on the return trip.

### Countess Babs in Vienna as Prince's Assets 28 Millions

favorite author recommended—a book of verses underneath the bough, a jug of wine, a loaf of bread, etc.

For Ross stood accused today of stealing, for the second time, a copy of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. He was arrested in a downtown department store. He downtown department store.

sold are a gondola in which the Woolworth heiress and the prince To Attend Picnic

Woodworth heiress and the printer once moved through Venetian waters and luxurious furnishings of the Abbey of San Gregorio where they once lived.

# \$1,928,577 IS

UP \$437,875 nearly \$1 per \$100 assessed valwho attacked the proposed \$2,000,-000 budget as a side issue to an-

West said he would vote against

through political considerations.
WEST BALKS

West had said unofficially before that the threatened tax rate was 'about 17 cents too high."

As the budget stood, it would require a county tax rate on property inside cities of \$1.02, and a rate of \$1.06 on property outside cities, which must pay a two-cent rate for county library and a similar rate for road districts.

Fire insurance on a fire station was ordered yesterday afternoon by the board of supervisors, as the county got title to two more

Last year's tax rate was 81 the county got title to two more cents per \$100 assessed valuation stations and sets of equipment. for property inside cities, and 86 cents for property outside. The rate for this year for county li-brary expenses has been tentatively cut from three to two cents.
Six members of the 1938 Christ-MORE CUTS DUE

> calls for general county expenditures of \$1,928,577, as compared with \$1,490,702 in last year's total. budget must be fixed by super-visors in 10 days. The budget is scheduled to be adopted on or be-

Public hearings on the proposed fore Oct. 30, and the tax rate for 1938-39 fiscal year is to be set by Sept. 1.

"Bathtub Boys" were handing each other orchids yesterday as a bumper crop of over- fore the director of finance, and building of Santa Ana river levees time parking tickets was cleared added supervisors would be noti- razed by flood waters. -at \$1 per ticket-in Santa Ana

appear; \$4 from Jacqueline Bradford, Santa Ana, for four tickets: \$2 from Fred C. Avila, Santa Ana. for one ticket and failure to appear; and \$1 each from Ted Johnston, James Anderson, Herb Alle-man and Marvin H. Crawford, jr., all of Santa Ana, and William R. Anderson, Orange.

#### **Boys Ride Horses** 3 Days for Visit

resent.
and Donald Norton, 7, sons of
Five acts of professional vaudeMr. and Mrs. J. S. Norton. They

## Ford Foundation

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The state corporations and securities commission said today the annual report of the Ford foundation shows an increase of more than \$28,000,000 in its assets. The report showed assets in-

creased from \$723,770.21 cash on hand as of Jan. 1, 1937, to \$28,-803,582.61 on Jan. 1, 1938. The Ford foundation was organized "to receive and administer funds for scientific, educational and charitable organizations."

#### Bump Dims Eye, Another Cures Him Beach to pay \$100 for the release of a \$499 county mortgage on property near that city.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (49) QUAKERTOWN, Pa. (P)—Mrs.

Color of the said.

QUAKERTOWN, Pa. (P)—Mrs.

Ellsworth Shearer and her children left their dog at home and left their dog at home and set out for a picnic at Dorney largene Biscalluz and Supervisor park at Allentown. A short time of the said.

POWER CHIEF NAMED

When Kenneth Fosnaugh was a mation bureau announced today appointment of Irving C. Harris last week Kenneth, now 16, last week Kenneth,

#### Promotion of Two Flood Control Engineers Voted by Board in Spirited Session

Promotion of two flood control month," said Chairman Willard department engineers was author- Smith. "Yes, but we don't need to fill it," said Finley. "I feel this is ized yesterday afternoon by counnearly \$1 per \$100 assessed valuation today drew fire from Super- ty supervisors—but not until after just a move to advance certain visor N. E. West of Laguna Beach, a spirited session which saw Supervisors; let's change these salaries pervisor Steele Finley accuse other supervisors of approving the time to bring this up—but I'm change for political reasons.

The request was made in a rounot running for office; maybe a couple of years from now I'd be

West said he would vote against a possible 21-cent increase in the tax rate.

West claimed he was being "baited" by Supervisor Steele Finley of Santa Ana yesterday afternoon, when Finley hinted flood control promotions might be made through political considerations.

The request was made in a rough couple of years from now I'd be time letter from Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson, asking that Assistant Flood Control Engineer F. O. Bigelow be named to a post created by the board of the political considerations.

The request was made in a rough couple of years from now I'd be time letter from Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson, asking that Assistant Flood Control Engineer F. O. Bigelow be named to with political considerations," retorted Supervisor N. E. West. "I vote on these things as I see them, and politics doesn't make any difference to me. I don't like that way of talking."

Thompson asked also that Paul

WEST BALKS

"I don't like the idea of being baited with political considerations," retorted West. "For that matter, I'm going to vote against this budget because I don't favor the raise"

WOR.

Thompson asked also that Paul D. Pratt, present construction superintendent at \$200 a month, be advanced to Bigelow's old post at \$230. Bigelow, as resident engineer, would be paid \$260. Should be made until a general revision planned for the time when the relieved no salary changes should be made until a general revision planned for the time when the relieved no salary changes and the paid \$260. "I can't see the necessity of the job," commented Finley.

"Well, we created the job last "I decline to vote."

Fire Station Insured Fire insurance on a fire station service throughout the county, was ordered yesterday afternoon the County accepted equipment of

revision planned for the time when

the county budget is adopted, said

Trucks owned by the two departments, both outmoded and Insurance will be written on the new Midway City firehouse and less will be valuable for emer-

gine are destroyed by fire.

On recommendation of State istrano Water company for use of Forester Joe Scherman, head of its water during emergencies in the cooperative fire protection that area.

the Cypress and Westminster vol-unteer fire departments.

ranger's residence, on motion of Supervisor John Mitchell of Garden Grove. Mitchell asked that the policy be bought from Ed Hensley of Midway City. It will provide for payment to the county if the firehouse or the fire engine are destroyed by fire.

"What's he mean by 'as soon

Funds the county has been

### Flood Repair Fund Plea Lost

where it has been wandering ever made. since the March 3 floods, Orange county's plea for state "emerg- West.

unanswered today.
Supervisor Harry Riley reported no luck on a query sent Gov. Frank Merriam by the Placentia Mutual Orange association, asking speed in allocation of the long-delayed funds.

The governor's relitered as Funds the county has been pleading for were asked from \$5,000,000 appropriated at a special session of the legislature in Thomas Kuchel of Anaheim. Most of the fund still is in the state treasury, despite appeals from such as the county has been pleading for were asked from \$5,000,000 appropriated at a special session of the long-delayed funds.

delayed funds.

The governor's polite answer said the application now was be-

ty court.

Judge J. G. Mitchell collected Board 'Calls' Laguna Beach Laguna Beach's threat to se-| the county contributing a like

> board of supervisors.
> Only Supervisor N. E. West of KGHX. posed telephone line charges to Newport Beach, closer to

#### Laguna Beach's threat to se-cede from the countywide police amount. Councilmen at the art business?" radio system had been "called" colony had favored putting in their own radio system, which untoday by four members of the der federal rules would be assigned the same wave length as

Laguna Beach yesterday after-noon favored the county's paying a larger share than half the pro-since \$28 is the rental paid by

### \$45 Stand on Avenue Fought

stand on Manchester avenue.

want him to. Neither does the county planning commission—but there isn't much they can do but grant the permit.

#### Two pleas for funds from the | Requests came from the Orcounty advertising budget were rejected by county supervisors drum and bugle corps, which wanted transportation to the

County supervisors shied away

### 710-Pound Tuna

W. P. Dunlap of Buena Park a zoning ordinance covering Manwants to erect a \$45 vegetable chester avenue soon. The ordinance, however, is not yet in efficiency max in a thrundance, however, is not yet in efficiency max in a thrundance, however, is not yet in efficiency max in a thrundance covering Manual a zoning ordinance covering max in a thrundance covering max in a zoning ordinance covering max tand on Manchester avenue.

Supervisor Harry Riley doesn't does not clash with existing regu-

about it, they agreed today.

Dunlap's application was recommended for rejection by the planning commission, which hopes for

### Two Ad Pleas Rejected

yesterday afternoon.

Chairman Willard Smith, advertising committeeman for the board, explained the advertising budget for the year had been cut and no money was available for such promotion.

wanted transportation to the coming American Legion convention in Los Angeles; and the Laguna Beach Rotary club, which supported a request from the county council of the Legion for funds to bring visitors here during the convention.

#### Supervisors Hope for Oil Douglas had recommended that

however.

today from signing away for \$100 the county accept the \$100. Sumortgage on potential oil land. Further investigation was demanded by Welfare Director Thomas P. Douglas on an offer by T. M. Frampton of Huntington

### "Why," said Mitchell, "I saw an oil well going up right near there the other day. Let's have Douglas look it over a little closer." Douglas will. **Services Nightly**

pervisor John Mitchell balked,

More charges of mismanagement of the county juvenile home, frequent target for supervisorial criticism a year ago, were hurled yesterday afternoon as the county board discussed the institution for the first time in months.

Starting off the discussion, which became heated before it subsided, was a letter from T. B.
Talbert and Albert Sitton of the juvenile committee, group appointed by Juvenile Court Judge H. G. Ames to run the home.

REFUND ASKED make any difference to me. I don't like that way of talking."

Talbert and Sitton said Supt. Fred Germany no longer was staying nights at the home, and requested the board to stop deducting a rent bill from his \$170 monthly salary. They also asked a refund of \$162 for board and room since April, when Germany moved out and a night supervisor was hired. The board passed

the recommendation. Then:
"He's supposed to stay there," said Supervisor N. E. West. "That's part of the conditions of ninat's part of the conditions of his employment. That place has not been a home since I've been on the board; it's been a jail. We pay the bills and if they're not going to perform their duties, they're not going to get paid."

"I didn't know Germany wasn't there nights" said Supervisor.

there nights," said Supervisor John Mitchell, board committeeman for the home REMOVAL HINTED

"You don't go off at night and leave your own children," said West. "If Germany can't take employment on those terms, we will just request the committee to submit a series of names for

further choice." "We're going to get in trouble," commented Supervisor Steele Finley, "if we start trying to tell them who to hire and fire." NO JURISDICTION

"I don't suppose Germany spends much time there at all," observed Mitchell. "He's not chuckled Supervisor N. E. there in the daytime—he's out running around; and he's not there at night. I don't know just what he knows about the children. Of course the judge told me we didn't have a thing to do with the home, that the committee was running it: I don't think they're right but there's nothing we can do."

Supervisor Harry Riley commented that Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton and Judge Ames both have said supervisors have no jurisdiction over the home. "I jurisdiction over the home. can't understand why all the con-fusion," he added. "Why are we

posed telephone line charges to link Laguna's police station with KGHX, the county police station housed on top of the county jail.

Laguna will have to pay \$51 a month for its telephone line, with line wit The annual visit of the Perseid

meteors, one of nature's most in-teresting displays, reaches its cli-Astronomers said the bright moon would reduce the number of meteors to be seen, but they pointed out that many are ex-pected to be visible between mid-

night and dawn. Although high-powered instruments at Mount Wilson observa-tory will be trained on the astronomical show, most local amateurs predicted too much competition from the moon, which turns full tomorrow night, to make meteor-gazing worthwhile any of the three nights.

### LABOR DAY **BEACH AFFAIR**

Labor's countrywide Labor day celebration will be in the form of a beach picnic at Huntington Beach this year, W. R. Pratt, com-

mittee chairman, anhounced to day. Plans have been made for va rious competitive sporting events and other amusement, and Pratt is counting on a crowd of 4500 organized labor men at the picnic, which will be an all-day affair

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### INDEPENDENT **CASE REACHES COURT AUG. 16**

two-man majority bloc on the board of directors of the weekly Santa Ana Independent, today laid plans to fight a suit brought by Walter Atkinson, contesting O'Neil's election as a director.

Atkinson filed suit in superior

Atkinson filed suit in superior court Monday, alleging irregularities in the election of O'Neil to the board last June 1 and asking the court to remove him.

Berry denied unofficial allegations that Republicans are represented on the board of directors of the Orange County Publishing company, parent firm. He, O'Neil and Paul Witmer, minority member all are Democrats. all are Democrats.

Atkinson's suit named as defendants Berry, O'Neil, Henry C. Walker, Joel E. Ogle, Republican attorney, and James B. Utt, former' Republican assemblyman. Ogle is secretary-manager of the organization but not a director, Berry said. Utt is a stockholder and not a director, he added.

and not a director, he added.

The paper's difficulties will be brought into court next Tuesday, when Martell Thompson, Orange attorney representing Atkinson, and S. B. Kaufman, whom Berry has engaged as counsel for himself and the publishing company, lock horns verbally in trial of the case.

### DEATH OF L. A. **BOY PROBED**

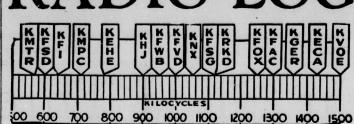
vestigation of the death of 9-yearold Francis Warren Volstad was under way today, under orders of the county grand jury, after de-tectives informed the jury a court order had been necessary before the boy could be removed to a hospital.

The lad succumbed Monday to what coroner's records listed as a ruptured appendix, before an op-eration could be performed. His removal to a hospital was ordered Saturday, when detectives said relatives refused him treatment on religious grounds despite rec-ommendations of three physicians for immediate surgery.

#### Travel Bug Sends Boy, Girl on Long, **Speedy Trip West**

with his daughter, Mrs. Walter Dilley, 121 North McClay street.

# RADIO LOG



This program is compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. N-National C--Columbia, M--Mutual, D-Don Lee, T-Transcription. We assume no responsibility for east-minute program changes

KECA, Light Opera KVOE, Singing Strings

KECA, U. S. Agriculture
KNX, Myrt & Marge
L2:15
KFI, Stella Dallas
KMPC, News
KVOE, Singin' Sam
KEHE, Range Riders
KNX, Kitty Kelly
KFOX, George Strange
KECA, Club Matinee, N
12:30
KVOE, Agriculture Day
KECA, Woman's Clubs
KEHE, Clifford Clinton
KFOX, Roller Races
KMPC, Noon Airs
KFI, Happy Jack
KFFWB, Music, T
KNX, Hilltop House
12:45
KMPC, The Serenaders
KVOE, Hatterfields
KFWB, Major Shaw
KFI—Dr. Kate
KEHE, Forecast
KFOX, Stars Over Hlywd.
KNX, Men and Books

- 1 P. M. -

KVOE, Dick Haynes
KFI, Talk
KEHE, Jack Owens
KFWB, G. Alleson
KMPC, Popular Hits
KFOX, Los Caballeros
KFCA Announcements

KMPC, Popular Hits
KFOX, Los Caballeros
KECA, Announcements
KNX, Houseboat Hannah

List
KNX, Road of Life
KVOE, Grain & Stock
KMPC, Enchanted Valley
KFI, Ann Warner
KEHE, Popular Parade
KECA, Don Winslowe, N

1:30
KNX, Kitty Keene
KVOE, Mal Hallett's or.
KFI, Recollections
KHE, Geo. Redman's or.
KMPC, Baseball Games
KFWB, Old Favorites
KFWB, Old Favorites
KFOX, Christian Science
KECA, News

1:45
KFOX, Songs of Church
KVOE, Johnson Family
KFI, Gallicchio's or.
KEHE, Century Revue
KNX, Ma Perkins
KECA. Classic Hour
KFWB, Dance Time

2 P. M.

10:45
KMPC, Let's Dance
KNX, Glen Gray's or.
KEHE, Roller Derby
KFI, Larry Lewis
KFOX, Swing Session
KFWB, Piano Paintings KNX, Glen Gray's or.
KEHE, Roller Derby
KFWB, Gold Star Rangrs,
KMPC, Rhythm Masters
KFI, Silver Tones
KFI, Silver Tones
KFOX, Top Tunes
KVOE, Mutual Friend
KECA, Music Camp
S:16
KVOE, Novelty Choir
KFI, Chas. Dillon
KMPC, Answer Machine
S:18
KVOE, Narshall Grant
KVOE, Basehall Coach
KFWB, Variety
KMPC, Twilight Melodies
KECA, Nat. Music Camp
S:46
KNX, Marshall Grant
KVOE, Basehall Coach
KFI, Virginia Flohri
KFWB, Variety
KMPC, Twilight Melodies
KECA, Nat. Music Camp
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KFWB, Resort Reporter
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KFI, Roy Kayser's
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KMPC, Nows
KMPC, Nows
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KWPC, N - 5 P. M. -

KFOX, Tune Guessing KVOE, Fulton Lewis, jr.

6 P. M.

KFI, Kay Kayser's KMPC. Dance Club KFOZ. News KMPC. The Oil Scout KFWB-KFOX. News KEMPC. The Oil Scout KFWB-KFOX, News KEHE, News KECA, Fight 6:15

KEHE, Music for Men KVOE, Phantom Pilot, D KMPC. Niemson Trail KFOX. Crimson Trail KFOX. Crimson Trail KFOX. Sports Bullseye, C KMPC. Nite Letter KEHE, Today's Sports KNX. Organ KFOX, Three Bachelors KYOE, Sports Bullseye, C KMPC. Nite Letter KEHE, Today's Sports KNX. Organ KFOX, Three Bachelors KFOX. Meeting on Hi Sea KFOX. Meeting on Hi Sea KNX. Perry & Ellinan 7 P. M.

KNX. The Last Word KVOE, Place to Go KMTR—Corriere Dell Aria KFI, Amos 'n' Andy KEHE, Clifford Clinton KFWB, Harold Murphy KECA, Financial Service KMPC, Top of the Day 7:45

KEHE. Strollin' Tom KFI, Uncle Ezra, N KFOX, Boy Ranger KECA, Church ¼ hour KFIX. Uncle Ezra, N KFWB, Masters' Moments KECA, Packard Parade KNX. Farm Time 7:30

KVOE, Lone Ranger, M KFI, Pull Over KEHE, News KFWB, Cal. Pension KFOX, Newscast KECA, Fiesta KNX. Paul Whiteman KEHE, Sernie Kane's or. 7:45

KEHE, Book-Asta's or. KFWB-KMPC. Midnight Swing KMPC. Midnight Swing KNX. News KVOE, DX Broadcast WMPC. Midnight Swing KNX. News KVOE, DX Broadcast WMPC. Midnight Swing KNX. News KVOE, Organ Record KEHE, Musical Clock KMPC. Morning Express KFOX, Saulter Program KECA, Originalities KFOX, News KFI, Going Places KFOX, News KECA, Financial Service KMPC, Top of the Day 7:45

KNX. The Lest Word KFOX, Morning Melodies KFOX, Just About Time KFI, Accordiana KVOE, News KECA, Church ¼ hour KNX. Morning Melodies KFOX, Unity Daily KNX. Tower Town KFOX, News KFOX, News KFOX, Lone Star Cwbys. KVOE, Organ Recital KMPC. News KNX, Irene Beasley KFI. O'Neil''s, N KEHE, Hymn Time KECA, Geo. Griffin KECA, Heath WKFI. News KVOE, Haven of Rest KVOE, Heath of Rest KFOX Heath

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FASADENA. (P)—Rodric Editors of the policy of the policy of the policy of the policy couple, whose only the policy of the young couple, whose only werry. Telatives was "Don't Yesterday they reached their destination. The Fasadena residence of a former chun, Betty Editor." Now we haven't got a cent." Now we haven't got a cent."

Lo A. Supervisor

Faces Investigation

Los Angeles. P—Charge of misuse of county property made against Supervisor John Anson Ford by his one-time chautiful feur. were investigated today by the travel of the county grand feur. Now you we haven't got a cent."

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# Dilley, 121 North McClay street. Mrs. Raymond Marsile of East Seventeenth street is another daughter of Mrs. Vertical Carbo Will Return to Dilley, 121 North McClay street. Mrs. Raymond Marsile of East Seventeenth street is another daughter of Mr. Hoffman. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William C. Childs, La Colina drive, Tustin, have been Mr. and Mrs. William C. Childs, La Colina drive, Tustin, have been Mrs. Edgar Anderson and daughter, Y von ne, have been spending the summer with the Childs. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams and sold featile Cast in Sweden was just in a castle in Sweden was just the Lalk. If they knew Greta's recommendation of the boys who have been house guests of Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. C. J. Skirvin, 2340 Fairmont street, left today for their Mid-west home. Mr. Williams is with the Lows state highway department. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Sedoris and daughter, Marilin, from Edna, Kan, are visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Sedoris and family, who live on Tustin Main street. Mr. L. Sedoris and family, who live on Tustin Main street.

#### 'THE TEXANS' AT COAST GROUP **WEST COAST** TO CROSS LINE

lowing the war between the states forms the background of the drama of the reconstruction Be period, "The Texans," which opens

With Joan Bennett, Randolph Scott and May Robson heading a Bennett, playing a fire-eating Dixie belle who refuses to admit Scott, a returning soldier who advises a policy of conciliation, symbolizes the dilemma of the en-

KVOE, Singing Strings
11:30
KVOE, Mutual Friend
KFI, Pepper Young
KEHE, Rhythm Reflects.
KFWB, Dance Melodies
KMPC, Varieties
KFOX, News
KECA. Know Your Child
KNX, Scattergood Baines
11:45
KVOE, Studies & Sketches
KFI, Guiding Light, N
KEHE Try & Stump Us
KNX, Fletcher Wiley
12 NOON symbolizes the dilemma of the entire South during this period.

Solving a murder mystery by the ancient science of astrology is the novel theme of "When Were You Born?" the companion feature. Anna May Wong, Margaret Lindsay and Anthony Averill have the leading roles.

LINDYS RETURN HOME

BOULOGNE, France. (#) — Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh flew here from England yesterday and departed a few minutes later, presumably for their home on Illiec island off the Brittany coast.

Orange County Coast association members will move into Los Angeles county next Tuesday for a long-planned meeting in Long

Mayor Thomas M. Eaton and with Joan Bennett Randolph Long Beach Retailers association will extend official welcomes to the Orange county delegation; and big cast, the picture tells of the Jack Horner, manager of the Re-South's struggle to attain self-tailers, and K. P. Frederick, subrule and find a new way of life urban editor of the Press-Tele-after the ravages of the war. Miss gram, will also be members of the

#### 8-Year War Between Russia, Tiny Turkestan Described To Rotarians by Explorer

one of its largest nations. . . . The dream world shown in other famed conquerors.

'Lost Horizon" brought vividly to An isolated nation filled with modern Robin Hoods, each of them with a heavy price on his

heard of all these things at their weekly luncheon yesterday, were agreed today that the fascinating informal talk Cimarana Yathana and the fourth side by the wastellar of Siberia. "Russia doesn't want any out-Santa Ana Rotarians, who first informal talk Cimarron Hathaway, young explorer, lecturer, writer, ethnologist and philologist, put on for them was their best program

in recent history.

A few of the Rotarians had difficulty believing the harrowing tale they heard, but they were as open-mouthed as the majority who took Hathaway's experiences at their face value and popped endless questions at him after the

meeting.
"Steadily, with no rest periods, this unpublicized war between Mohammed Hsi Jung's tiny monarchy of Turkestan and Soviet Russia has been going on since 1930. More than a million Rus-sians and Chinese have lost their lives in their invasion of this primitive country.

"And Turkestan is winning the war," he went on. "She now has pushed the Russians back 700 miles into the wastes of lower Siberia." An ambitious ruler, Mohammed Hsi Jung intends to spread his government all over Siberia, Hathaway declared.

Little changed in over 2000 years, the people of Turkestan have been fighting their war with swords and primitive armor, Hathaway told the club. Hathaway, reputedly the only American who has survived an exploration to Turkestan since the beginning of the war, described in detail his trip across the lofty.

#### 18 Prospectors in Alaska Silent on Success of Trip

JUNEAU, Alaska. (A)-Eighteen members of a prospecting expedi-tion headed by L. A. Prosser, San Diego, Calif., one of whose planes fell into the water and was lost a month ago between Ketchikan and Petersburg, were southward bound today. Six left on the liner Aleutian

and the others were on the San Diego tuna fishing boat, The Doris. The party's two remaining planes were for sale, one at Skag-way and the other Chisana. way and the other Chisana.

The party was noncommittal as to the place of the placer operations or their success. S. J. Long said, "Lots of people would like

#### Jurors Win Game, So Does Defendant

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (A)-The judge passed out the chips—free. The jurors placed their bets. Temporarily, the court was located in a beach concession, whose operator was accussed of running slim-lining isn't all that Pattern operator was accussed of running slim-lining isn't all that Pattern operator was accussed of running slim-lining isn't all that Pattern operators was accussed of running slim-lining isn't all that Pattern operators was accussed of running slim-lining isn't all that Pattern operators was accussed of running slim-lining isn't all that Pattern operators was accussed in the slim-lining isn't all that Pattern operators was accussed in the slim-lining isn't all that Pattern operators was accussed in the slim-lining isn't all that Pattern operators was accussed in the slim-lining isn't all that Pattern operators was accussed in the slim-lining isn't all that Pattern operators was accussed in the slim-lining isn't all that Pattern operators was accussed in the slim-lining isn't all that Pattern operators was accussed in the slim-lining isn't all that Pattern operators was accussed in the slim-lining isn't all that Pattern operators was accussed in the slim-lining isn't all that Pattern operators was accussed in the slim-lining isn't all that Pattern operators was accussed in the slim-lining isn't all that Pattern operators was accussed in the slim-lining isn't all that Pattern operators was accussed in the slim-lining isn't all that Pattern operators was accussed in the slim-lining isn't all the slim-li lottery game fashioned after derful "smartener" — which will

roulette.

The operator waited nervously blossom out delightfully as a street while the winning numbers were called. He soon breathed easier.

The jury "broke the bank"—
theoretically, of course—and returned a verdict of innocent.

The operator waited nervously blossed out definitions a street frock when you make it up in a synthetic print or tie silk, and will be a greatly admired morning dress when your fabric choice is dimity or percale. The high-

#### Mrs. Chrysler Rites there is choice of sleeves. Easy to sew, too, with a diagrammed Held in New York sew chart giving pointers! Pattern 9741 may be ordered

NEW YORK. (AP)—Private funeral services for Mrs. Walter P.

An unheard-of war between the Himalaya mountains to get into world's smallest monarchy and the country that headquartered the country that headquartered 3 which is sponsoring the meet-Ghengis Khan, Tamerlane and ing. It is expected that Herbert other famed conquerors.

L. Sweet of Los Angeles will be

Entry into Turkestan is both virtually impossible and officially forbidden by both Britain and Russia, Hathaway explained. The country is bounded on three sides by mountains "whose low passes are around 18,000 feet high," and

"Russia doesn't want any outsiders there, because she has no business invading Turkestan; vice-president of Santa Monica Great Britain, furthermore, has club No. 5 telling of the big Townforbidden entry into the country, because she is providing the Anaheim Townsend hall, 224 East Turkestan bandits with guns and Center street at 7:30 tomorrow ammunition to fight Russia, and all the while she is negotiating treaties with Russia," the speaker contended.

Center Street a 7.30 tohorrow inght, when Buddy, Bobby and Billy Darezze, all brothers, will all be included on the program. In addition, Miss Jean Boss and the

Four days after starting the climb, Hathaway recounted, he could see the British army men trailing him. "The bandits in my caravan went back to meet them.

I never did find out what happened to the British, but they didn't bother us any more."

The Turkestan bandits were described as "all Robin Hoods and in them.

scribed as "all Robin Hoods and the only people in the country who could be trusted if they were your an ice cream and cake and coffee friends."

friends."

In the Himalaya pass, where the wind reached 90 miles an hour and the temperature ranges from 20 the temperature ranges from 20 to 60 degrees below zero, the trail

Townsend business meeting wi is lined with the bones of horses follow at 7:30 o'clock. and men who have attempted the ip before, Hathaway said.
Rotarians all thought of "Lost Mrs. Evangeline Burnham of Los trip before, Hathaway said.

Rotarians all thought of "Lost Horizon" when their speaker described the country he saw on the other side of the lofty peaks.

"It was actually blossoming. Although it still was fairly high, it was such a contrast to the barren Himalayas that it looked like a dream."

Mrs. Evangeline Burnham of Los Panales for statements of praise made in this column concerning their piece accompaniment to Madame Mamie Stark's solo work. Mrs. Stark also sends her thanks through Mrs. Burnham. It will be remembered that Evangeline Burnham has been the con-

#### TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS By WALTER R. ROBB

morrow night's column for full

plan on being present. Town-sendites there is a reason why

you should fill the hall to capacity

tomorrow night. Tell your friends

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and neighbors.

(This column deals with Pownsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

Moving pictures of the recent writer since Sunday concerning Townsend national convention are being shown at 7:30 this evening in Seart and Robert Wilcox.

The story is a simple narrative of what takes place in the lives of a mother, son and daughter when the story is a simple narrative of what takes place in the lives of a mother, son and daughter when tailers, and K. P. Frederick, suburban editor of the Press-Telegram, will also be members of the
welcoming delegation.

President Carl Hankey and
Secretary Harry Welch announced
the meeting will begin at 6:30
p. m. with dinner in the Weiss
cafe, 630 Pine avenue.

Santa Ana Townsend hall. Three
reels of pictures that will allow
you to get a real understanding
of what takes place in the lives of
a mother, son and daughter when
thuntington Beach club No. 1 was
on the grounds in Irvine park to
you to get a real understanding
of what takes place in the lives of
a mother, son and daughter when
the father is sent to prison and
informed the writer that his club
involved with a tough lot of
hoodlums. Embitted by his father's conviction, he takes over
leadership of the "moth of the family moves to a sordid tenement district. The boy
hoodlums. Embitted by his father's conviction, he takes over
leadership of the gan, is to speak. This young man has won many firends in the 19th district while he has been in our midst and if you like a speaker about 225 people present in the hall to hear James L. Davis, attorney of Santa Ana; and Buddy, Dickey, Bobby and Billy Darezze of Santa Monica, who were present as speakers. Marshall introduced who is a regular dynamo of loosed energy then come to Townsend hall tonight. This is an Orange county mass meeting and the of-Davis and also Mrs. Blanche Preston of Santa Monica who introfering will go to help finance this young speaker's work in the 19th duced each of the Darezzo boys. As will be noted elsewhere in to-

district. You will be helping a good cause along as well as seeing the convention by the means of moving pictures. Brings your neighbors and friends along. The Townsendtes from all over the country should be present. his son, I. L. Nicholson and family who have been residing in northcounty should be present.

Another big Townsend mass meeting is planned for tomorrow night in Santa Ana Townsend hall ern California have taken up residence in Long Beach. Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nicholson, their son Kenneth; and daughters according to Phillip S. Doolittle, president of Santa Ana club No. Pearl Nicholson and Mrs. Jean Gross and her 4-year-old son, Kenneth, drove to Long Beach to visit the son and his family in their Legislative Probe the speaker. Entertainment in addition will be provided. See to-

new Long Beach home.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend has re Dr. Francis E. Townsell turned to the Pacific coast for a stay of a couple of months. This particulars but in the meantime stay of a couple of months. will be welcome news to the 19th district Townsendites and all California as well. He is reported as looking unusually well and vigorous. The doctor's influence on things political in California will amount to considerable, as it will be discovered before this fall's

#### \$50,000 Stamp in \$300 Purchase

contended.

Hathaway said he entered the four boys will furnish accordion the last British outpost when communication lines were down, and before British headquarters in India could order him held. His caravan, he said, was made up of bandits "each of whom had a stiff price on his head."

Four days after starting the climb. Hathaway recounted, he addition, Miss Jean Boss and the four boys will furnish accordion music. This column has had a lot to say about these boys and lot to say about these boys and the four boys will furnish accordion music. This column has had a lot to say about these boys and the four boys will furnish accordion music. This column has had a lot to say about these boys and the four boys will furnish accordion music. This column has had a lot to say about these boys and the four boys will furnish accordion music. This column has had a lot to say about these boys and the four boys will furnish accordion music. This column has had a lot to say about these boys and the four boys will furnish accordion music. This column has had a lot to say about these boys and the four boys will furnish accordion music. This column has had a lot to say about these boys and the four boys will furnish accordion music. This column has had a lot to say about these boys and the four boys will furnish accordion music. This column has had a lot to say about these boys and extra to purchased a collection from an estate for \$300. In it, he discovered a one-cent blue issue bear-covered a one-cent blue issue bear-cov LOS ANGELES. (A) - Warren

#### Severed Ear Sewed Back on His Head

SAN JOSE. (A)-John Carpio 33-year-old San Jose resident had his right ear back today after losing it in an automobile accident. The missing appendage was found in the wreckage of Carpio's car. It was hurried to the hospital where Carpio was taken. Sur-geons reunited him with his ear.

#### Daniels Missing At Daniels Reunion

GALETON, Pa. (A) - Fifty-one Daniels family reunion here, Mrs. C. C. Davis, secretary, reported, but not one bore the name Daniels.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

was such a contrast to the barry Himalayas that it looked like a dream."

Himalayas that it looked like a dream."

Hathaway declared Turkestan is the richest country in native lore, and the least exploited, in the world. "There is more gold stan in the whole of Russia; old is a laying in swamps, and there is more sliver-copper, jade and other in the world. "There is more gold stan in the whole of Russia; old is a laying in swamps, and there is more sliver-copper, jade and other in the world. "There is more sliver-copper, jade and other in the world. "The natural wealth of the count in the waster of the country of the world responsible to the country of the world responsible to the country of the country of the world responsible to the country of the country of

as shown on a map recorded in Book 7, page 17, of Miscellaneous Maps, records of Orange County, California.

PARCEL 2: An easement for driveway for ingress and egress to and from said Parcel 1 over the South 6.8 feet of the following: Commencing at the northeast corner of Lot Two (2) of the "Columbia Tract." as shown on a map recorded in Book 7, page 17, of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California, and running thence South 47.83 feet; thence West 125.085 feet to the northeast corner of the land conveyed by Arthus E. Hassler et al. to Jeannette P. King by deed dated August 16th, 1920; thence North 47.775 feet to the North line of said Lot Two (2): thence East 125.085 feet to the point of begianing, and being the North one-half (N½) of the East one-half (E½) of said Lot Two (2).

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America, payable at time of sale.

Date: August 8, 1938.

PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORFORATION.

Trustee.

By D. D. JOHNSON,

By D. D. JOHNSON, Roy D. Reese, Attorney-at-Law. 745 Market Street, San Francisco. Forc. 9. CR-9508.

### 'LITTLE TOUGH **GUY' COMING**

youth, "Little Tough Guy," comes to the screen of the Broadway theater tomorrow with the "Dead End" kids in the cast. The cast includes Helen Parrish, Jackie Searl and Robert Wilcox.

Penner casts discretion to the winds to become a guitar-twitching cowboy. As an amiable and obtuse circus rider who is terrified by horses but performs sensa-tionally when hypnotized by his manager, Richard Lane, Joe becomes frantically involved in ronight's column these boys speak tomorrow night in Anaheim.

J. H. Nicholson, president of Santa Ana club No. 8 reports that his son I. I. Wicholson and the second speak to the second spe raine Krueger and Kay Sutton have leading feminine roles.

Tonight the Broadway shows for the last times "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," starring Ed-ward G. Robinson, and "Army ward G. Robinson, and "Army Girl," with Madge Evans and Preston Foster.

### Postponed to Oct. 1

SACRAMENTO. (A)-Sacramento county's grand jury investigat-ing legislative practices has been adjourned until Oct. 1, district attorney Otis D. Babcock said to-

day.

The jury was scheduled to hold a hearing today and recess on Aug. 15 for a vacation until Oct. 1, to postpone today's meeting because investigators were working on "new angles of the probe."

#### Norwegian Crown Prince to Be Here

OSLO, Norway. (AP) - Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha of Norway plan to visit the United States next year.

They will attend the opening of the Norwegian pavilion at the New York World's fair May 1 and make a two-month tour of Norwegian communities in the Unitd States.

Hear Senator McAdoo KVOE-8 to 8:15 TONIGHT

Listen Each Week-Same Hour

#### HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

LUCKY CORRIGAN TALKS
ABOUT HIS "MISTAKE" — Hero
of glorious error in navigation
dismantles his crate and ships it
home—then, in Lonoon, he tells of
his ocean flight.

HENRY FORD CELEBRATES HIS 75TH BIRTHDAY — Detroit turns out to pay tribute to the motor magnate—leading citizens and chil-dren present him with a giant cake.

cake.

NEWSETTES—Our dizzy dervish.

Lew (Sky Pilot) Lehr, goes into a
whirl on roller coaster and comes
out married, which throws him
into a tailspin for life, the dope! into a tailspin for life, the dope!

NEW YORK—Here's one for you
golf fans—Dr. W. H. J. Oxenham,
totally blind since the War, goes
around course in just 83.

LOS ANGELES—It's on a diamond,
but is it baseball? When the Hollywood stars go to bat anything
can happen—and does.

can happen—and doez.

WORLD EVENTS—By Edmund Reed and Lowell Thomas.

AIR RAID TERROR GRIPS HANKOW'S CIVILIANS—When Japanese bombers drop death from the skies, human tragedy stalks women and children of China's capital—pitiful scenes of panic-stricken natives fleeing wildly from the horror—then ruin, destruction, fire—and a stunned population looks on.

ENGLAND'S KING AND QUEEN FETED IN FRANCE—Royal honor is paid George VI and Elizabeth ending their visit. Their majesties dedicate a memorial to Australian war dead.

N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR THEME

N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR THEME CENTER TAKES SHAPE—Going up! Movietone cameramen join daring workmen high up on trylon and perisphere under construction for 1939. (Special.)

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# ARMSTRONG SEEKS THIRD CROWN TONIGHT

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Results Last Night

San Bernardino, 2; Santa Ana,
Anaheim, 6; Huntington Beach,
Brea, 3; Irvine, 2.
Orange, 10: Whittier, 4.
Games Friday

Anaheim at Santa Ana.
Brea at Huntington Beach.
Orange at San Bernardino.
Irvine at Whittier.

Admission will be 25 cents.

TICKETS ON SALE

Reserved seat tickets, selling

for 40 cents, may be obtained at Baker's Bakery or at Eddie Lane's cafe for the double-header opening the Shaugh-nessy playoffs at Wrigley field,

Los Angeles, Sunday night. Santa Ana, fourth-place club

will play the team finishing second. If Anaheim and San

Bernardino deadlock for the No. 2 spot, Huntington Beach's leaders will meet the team finishing third.

San Bernardino to three hits-a double and two singles. The only trouble was that the trio of safe-

ties came in the same inning—the

scoring both Gilhousen and Fowler.

Friday night

The Stars play Anaheim here

4 0 0 Smith,ss 3 0 0 J.Koral,2b 4 0 0 B.Koral,c 4 0 1 Mott,1b 4 1 1 Wiemer,If 3 0 0 Young,3b 3 1 0 Jacobmyr.p

Santa Ana

Stars, Beaten 2-0 By San Bernardino, Play Long Beach Shell Here Tonight IS UNDERDOG

# UPSETS H. B. OILERS, 6-3

lencias are out to defend their National Nightball league championship was delivered personally to Huntington Beach's Oilers, after the Valencias blasted Botts' jinx over them with a 6-to-3 victory last night.

Rudy Heman, the veteran softball pitcher who toiled through a no-hit game two weeks ago, was good enough to hold the Oilers in check with five hits while his club backed up his effort with six

Huntington Beach took a com manding lead in the first half of the first inning when Alvin Re-boin rattled a homer into rightfield after Osborn and Murray had reached first on a single and

Two errors aided by five singles and a walk turned the score, 5-3, against Huntington Beach in Neja walloped a home run into left-centerfield in the

Huntington Beach ABRH Thiery,2b 4 0 0 Neja,2b	
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Conrad 3b 4 0 0 Gunther, ri	
Rodgers ss 4 0 1 Wallin,c	
Smith 1b 3 0 1 Wiseman, 1b 3	
Hill rf 2 0 0 Sauers,3b	
Botts,p 3 0 0 Heman,p 3	

Orange's Cubs moved a game

ahead of Irvine and into undisputed fifth place by blasting Whittier for 16 hits and a 10-to-4 his sides, he goes into action lookedge at Orange last night. Jack Dugan pitched six-hit ball. Whittler Orange

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		-		N.Struck,c	5	2	
Jertberg, ss	4	1	1		0		
Porter.lf	3	1	2	A.Struck,cf	3	0	
Coots,c	3	1	1	Walker,2b	5	1	
Hanlin,1b	3	0	1	Hahne,1b	5	1	
Angelo,2b	4	1	0	Ballard,lf	5	1	
Arambide.r	1 4	0	1	Wimbush,3b	4	1	
Arreca,cf	4	0	0	Salcido,ss	3	2	
Davis.3b	4	0	0	Amling,rf	3	1	
Burch,p	4	0	0	Dugan,p	4	1	
Totals	33	4	6	Totals	37	10	
Totals	600		h	Innings	٠.	-	1

Ira DeBusk and Ray Hodgson pitched two-hit ball between them but Brea's Lions took advantage of three successive walks by De-Busk to topple Irvine, 3 to 2, with Annead of Brea. Passes to Snell, Stewart and Red Bath, a wild pitch and Johnson's single and an error scored all of Brea's runs in the third inning.

Irvine Brea

Brea

HOUE CHAMPIONSHIP

For a comparatively new club, Santa Anan's roque team is making sensational strides in a rounding sensational strides in a rounding that is being the fans would like something new. I would go for 60-ft. baselines and 12-in. ball instead of the present that is being the fans would like something new. I would go for 60-ft. baselines and 12-in. ball instead of the present that is being the fans would like something new. I would go for 60-ft. baselines and 12-in. ball instead of the present that is being the fans would like something new. I would go for 60-ft. baselines and 12-in. ball instead of the present that is being the fans would like something new. I would go for 60-ft. baselines and 12-in. ball instead of the present that is being the fans would like something new. I would go for 60-ft. baselines and 12-in. ball instead of the present that is being the fans would like something new. I would go for 60-ft. baselines and 12-in. ball instead of the present that is being the fans would like something new. I would go for 60-ft. baselines and 12-in. ball instead of the present that is being the fans would like something new. I would go for 60-ft. baselines and 12-in. ball instead of the present that is being the fans would like something new. I would go for 60-ft. baselines and 12-in. ball instead of the present that is being the fans would like something new that the fans would like something new the fans would like something new that the fans would like something new that the fans w the defeat, dropping the Beanpickers into sixth place, just a game ROQUE CHAMPIONSHIP

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H.Sears.lf	4	0	0	Johnson,lf	4	0
M. Hapes, ss	4	2	3	W.Bath,rf	2	0
Salisbury.c	4	0	0	Thompsn.ss	3	0
L.Sears.3b	4	0	0	Pepper,c	2	0
R. Hapes, 2b	3	0	1	Kinsler,1b	3	0
Staples.rf	3	0	0	Snell,cf	2	1
DeBusk.p	1	0	0	Stewart,p	2	1
Hodgson,p	2	0	1			
Totals	33	2	7	Totals	25	3

Glendale, Long Beach, Pasadena, Ana is 59 points ahead of its nearest rival, Glendale, the club the locals trimmed yesterday, 57-42. They need only 11 out 4: SEE MOTORCYCLE PAGE

#### Magill, Morelli To Wrestle Here 64 points in a match at Los Angeles next Wednesday to clinch the championship . . Frank Brown and Clarence Tucker companies are preparing for a record crowd of 6000 fans for their annual races Sunday. The five-eighth To Wrestle Here

drop kick attack is more efficient than the Italian smother and surf- Oscar Schriver and W. H. Eins- a mile west of the Three Arches, board holds will be known tomorrow night when Cecil Magill tanknow their roque.

gles with Tony (Killer) Morelli

\* \* \* \* \* Although it rained until 9 a. ... gles with Tony (Killer) Morelli
in the main event on the weekly
wrestling card at Orange County

WHY NOT EXPERIMENT IN
SOFTBALL NEXT YEAR?

Morelli, one of the roughest wrestlers in Southern California, depends principally on the Italian smother.

From an attendance standpoint, the National Nightball league season has been a dismal failure this tractive, with extra spills and thrills promised by Bob White, been good, and deserving of bet-

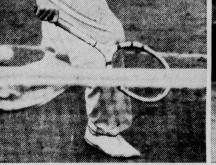
BILL HARRIS, 38, HURLS BOSTON

TO 16-4 WIN; PIRATES STEADY

ANAHEIM NINE Budge's Unique But Effective Backhand Violates All Rules in the Tennis Book

JIM COATES





There's no question that it's ef-paul Runyan, the welter-weight golf pro from White Plains, N. Y., has won two P.C. A titles with a 29 6 6 has won two P.G. A. titles with a hammer-throw swing that makes only a second American only a second American only a second American only a second American only any other golfer a laughing stock.

game Lou Ambers went to the head of laughting stock of the Lou Ambers with the Lou Ambers went to the head of laughting stock.

ing like an animated punching bag. Al Simmons won two straight backhand is a smooth stroke with up Runyan, Ambers or Simmons American league batting titles a full follow-through, generally as a model for his class. But since with his foot in the bucket so far made with the right foot forward it is so undeniably effective, no and the body firmly planted.

Budge's backhand follows the make any change in it. And Don Budge, for two years

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Ground regulations, however, have not been the cause of poor

they can see two FREE games in

the Santa Ana City league, where

competition is just as heated . . .

If the National league wants more

attendance-and it deserves more

the admission to 10 or 15 cents.

on the day of the meet, 3000 fans braved inclement weather to see

locals trimmed yesterday, 57-They need only 11 out 4: SEE MOTORCYCLE RACES

the league moguls should reduc

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK. (4P)—Experts long have proved that a champion can make his own game, even if it means rewriting the copy book.

Paul Runyan, the welter-weight.

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Shell Oilers are a leading power in the Long Beach City league. Ward" point. It has virtually no follow - through and includes a sharp pivot that brings the whole body into play. The body as often

It isn't a stroke that a tennis teacher would attempt to impart though, with his arms dangling at his sides, he goes into action look- Nor is there any question that to his pupils, any more than a golf. one has made or would dare to

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(12 innings).
Oakland, 3; San Diego, 1. attendance. It's that 25-cent ad-Games Today mission charge. Most of the fans apparently will not pay 25 cents consistently to see the Stars when

San Diego at Oakland. San Francisco at Seattle.

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	NATIONAL LE	AG	UE	
		W.	L.	]
	Pittsburgh	62	35	
	New York	57	43	
	Chicago	55	44	
	Cincinnati	54	45	
	Brooklyn	47	52	
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	Philadelphia	30	66	
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Pittsburgh, 1; St. Louis, 0. Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 0. Games Today New York at Boston

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

### of the best riders in the South land will compete, White said. Horse Pays \$439

For a \$2 Ticket By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. New York Yankees took a 4-2
Associated Press Sports Writer setback from Washington when when Simontree paid \$439.65 for

#### Mrs. Doty and Mrs. **Bakre Win at Golf**

### FIGHTS

WEST HAVEN, Conn. - Nate

out Steve Carr, 179, Meriden, Conn., (2).

DETROIT. — Johnny Whiters, 194, Pontiac, Mich., outpointed Eddie Simms, 197, Cleveland (10).

LOS ANGELES. — George Crouch, 133, Los Angeles, stopped Joey Milo, 131, Detroit (7).

Deing Greek J.

Levin.

Levin said that he did not know who the contestants would be. He said that all he knows is that six entries have been received, assuring the fans of at least three extra bouts.

Today a year ago—Greyhound failed to break Peter Manning's mile trotting record of 1:56¾ as he was timed in 1:58¼ in trial at bouts.

# TODAY

eighth—and accounted for the visitors' two runs.

Santa Ana combed the offerings of Bob (Lefty) Fowler for six blows, and gained scoring position five times, but left their men stranded. Fowler fanned 10 to Jacobsmeyer's 4.

Fielding gems by Santa Ana and the clowning of Lefty Watson, Rosy Gilhousen and "Red" Andrews of San Bernard...

Water kept the fans in an up-Jacobsmeyer's 4.

Hollywood, 6; Los Angeles, 5

Wrigley field, 8:15 p. m.).

NATIONAL LE	AG	UE	
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Pittsburgh	62	35	.6
New York	57	43	.5
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Cincinnati	54	45	.5
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Boston	45	51	.4
St. Louis	42	56	.4
Philadelphia	30	66	.3
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Brooklyn, 9; Philadelphia, 6. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Chicago at Cincinnati.

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Cleveland	56	36	.60
Boston		38	.59
Washington	52	49	.5
Detroit	49	51	.4
Chicago	39	50	.4
Philadelphia	34	59	.30
St. Louis		64	.33
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Boston, 16; Philadelphia, 4.
St. Louis, 4-1; Cleveland, 3-8.
Detroit, 3; Chicago, 1.
Games Today
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at New York.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Announcement that light heavy-weight eliminations for the A. A. U.'s Southern California boxing tournament will be held in the Orange County Athletic club arena was made today by A. A. U. ofwas m

The first eliminations will be staged next Monday night in addi-Mann, 192, New Haven, knocked tion to the regular eight-bout card tion to the regular eight-bout card being offered by Promoter "Bud"

# LIGHTWEIGHT **LOU AMBERS**

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK. (A)—The improb-

able Henry Armstrong, an intelligent little negro with spindly legs and a fantastic amount of stamina, will be shooting at fistic immortality when he meets
Lou Ambers, the lightweight king,
in a 15-round title fight tonight
at the Polo Grounds. If he beats Ambers as he is fa-

vored to do, Armstrong will hold the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight championships. He will, presumably, have proved himself the greatest fighting man in the world between the 118-pound bantamweight limit and 147 pounds, where the middle-weights begin. weights begin. SPAN OF 29 POUNDS

That is a span of 29 pounds, right out of the heart of boxing. No fighter, black or white, has approached such a record before Every time Henry pumps his tireless arms tonight he will be at the hands of San Bernardino's nies who garnered only three aiming at a target previously machine would appear to have assured tonight's victory when he gave Barney Ross, the aging hits, Santa Ana's Stars go right back into the Municipal bowl to-

night for an exhibition with the Long Beach Shell Oilers at 8:15. gave Barney Ross, the aging welterweight champ, a fearful beating last May. That made Henry champion of bigger men than Ambers, according to the books. But Ambers has been stubborn, and Henry has to prove it.

As a matter of fact. Jimmie Coates, onetime hurling pride of the local club, will pitch for Santa Ana, which "borrowed" him from the Wilmington Oilers to oppose Lyle Morse of Long Beach Shell in the "grudge" game. The Shell Oilers are a leading power

to make him a great champion is a punch.

Armstrong will find Lou harder to tire and to hit solidly than was

McMillin, recognized for his

fool Henry some of the time, but not for long at a stretch. Fighting him is like trying to repel a swarm of bees—they keep on coming.

Ambers, too, is good at sewing up a man in the clinches. He made Pedro Montanez, a powerful righthand puncher, look silly for 15 rounds last fall. Here again he will find Armstrong a problem, because it's next to impossible to clinch with the negro. In close he just keeps on jerking his shoulders and socking with his shoulders and socking with his fists.

His total points reached 17,393,669.

The four coaches who will assist McMillin, and their total points, Wipke, former Michigan coach, 15,416,435; Raymond (Ducky) Pond, Yale, 7,765,492; Elmer Layden, Notre Dame, Sp25,217, and A. J. Robertson, Bradley Tech, 2,867,410.

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They will meet their squad of 67 gridders Friday at Northwest-lem, because it's next to impossible to clinch with the negro. In close he just keeps on jerking his shoulders and socking with his shoulders and socking with his shoulders and socking with his fists.

fists. ROSS PICKS HENRY Ross, incidentally, has picked Armstrong to win.

Armstrong to win.

The near unanimity of opinion on the outcome couldn't help hurting the gate. Tickets have been going slowly, with few out-Watson kept the fans in an up-roar with his wit . . . Fred Wie-mer ran clear aginst the leftfield of-town buyers, and unless there is a last-minute rush, the receipts might not top \$75,000. Considering Armstrong's record and the goal he is shooting at, that is Columbia Pictures embankment to snag Fowler's Young made two beautiful stops, one of them with his bare hand, small money. Even with the two belts he holds, he will again be for hot grounders in the fifth.

Jacobsmeyer mowed the invaders taking the short end of the purse tonight. Henry has done about down without a hit until the everyth eighth, when Rightfielder Welch money. everything except make

led off with a single. Gilhousen FIGHT FACTS AND F singled to third. Notingham ON BIG TITLE BOUT FIGHT FACTS AND FIGURES

Los Angeles, world featherweight and welterweight champion. Title at stake - Lightweight

championship.

Length of bout—15 rounds.

Place—Polo Grounds, New York. Time—First bout 4 p. m. (PST), main bout 6 p. m. (PST). Postponement date—Tomorrow.

Probable weights-Ambers 135 pounds, Armstrong 134. Probable attendance—15,000. Probable receipts—\$75,000. Division of purse-Ambers to

Toronto: Small Montana, Philippines, vs. Tommy Forte, delphia; Al Reid, New York, vs. Chalky Wright, Los Angeles; George Zengaras, New York, vs. Jimmy Garrison, Kansas City, six rounds each; Sammy Julian, Brooklyn, vs. Slugger White, Athens, Ga., four rounds.

#### **ANGELS LOSE** TWO STARS ·· VESTERDAT'S

the Los Angeles Angels out of the money in last year's Pacific Coast league baseball race, caught up with the team again last night. Earl Whitehill. Indians and Howard Mills, Browns-Whitehill stopped Browns with nine hits in nightcap, 8-1, after Mills out-pitched three Tribe hurlers to take opener, 4-3.

Rudy York, Tigers - Slammed homer with two on in ninth to

Jim Tabor, Red Sox—Rookie's homer with three aboard topped seventh inning rally as Sox beat

Ken Chase, Senators-Halted Yankees with six hits, 4-2, and drove home Nats' third run with



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As a matter of fact, he figures CHICAGO. (P) — Coach Alvin to have a lot more trouble with (Bo) McMillin of Indiana univer-Ambers than he had with Ross.
Ambers, though colorless, is a clever little man with a fighting heart and good legs. All he needs Washington Redskins must out-

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Game Tonight
Young's vs. Lionettes at Orange. Game Friday Orange vs. Bank of America at Fair-

singled to third. Notingham fanned, and Fowler's fielder's choice forced Welch. But Eddie Wieser, shortstop, came through champion, vs. Henry Armstrong, land's most colorful girls' softball nines, renew their history-making clashes with first place

as the premium at Orange's City park at 8 o'clock tonight. Intense and heated rivalry be-tween the two Major Girls' league clubs has insured a sell-out crowd with the regular admission prices of 10 and 20 cents prevailing.

Extra bleachers were installed this During the hectic first and second half seasons in the girls' loop, the Lionettes and Young's have

receive 37½ per cent, Armstrong 22½ per cent of net receipts.

Preliminaries — Salvy Saban, New York, vs. Sammy Luftspring, Toronto: Small Montane Philip.

Since both clubs. Since both clubs are deadlocked at the top rung of the league ladder, the winner will be the ulti-mate favorite to cop the second half title, Lois Terry will hurl for Olin Dutra, 1 up, in P. G. A. golf

Orange.

SPORT Rounder

EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK. (AP)-Joe Louis Armstrong will find Lou harder to tire and to hit solidly than was to tire and to hit solidly than was Ross. Even Henry's backers concede it might take him 10 rounds to get Ambers "set up."

Ambers is counting on his peculiar style to baffle his evercharging adversary. The only difficulty about that is that you can fool Henry some of the time, but not for long at a stretch. Fighting him is like trying to repel a McMillin and their total points reached 17,393,669.

Alg. 31 at Soldier Field.

NEW YORK. (P)—Joe Louis New York New York New York New York New York New York New York

> wife and pretty daughter, Pat, against any mother and daughter tennis team in the country . . . and wins good old Bill McKechnie a \$5000 bonus . . . Here's a tip: Babe Ganzel, now doing a swell job at St. Paul, will be managing in the majors within three wareners.

in the majors within three years. Gunnar Barlund gets in from Finland tomorrow and probably will slug it out with Tommy Farr in September . . . Max Baer and Galento will clash later, then the two winners, with Louis getting the survivor next June . . . Pepper Martin hopes to take his Cardinal string band on tour this fall with Buddy Hassett and Al Schacht as extra added attractions . . All gets into New York today for a one-day vacation . . Jimmy Braddock will continue his career as a referee with Timmins, Ont., as

# MAJOR LEAGUE

NATIONAL

Batting-Lombardi. Cincinnati. .353; Vaughan, Pittsburgh, .332. Home runs—Goodman, Cincinnati, and Ott, New York, 27. Pitching — Blanton, Pittsburgh, 9-1; Klinger, Pittsburgh, 8-3.

AMERICAN

Batting—Foxx, Boston, .350; Travis, Washington, .349. Home runs-Greenberg, Detroit, 38; Foxx, Boston, 29.



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The youth-must be-served idea Ken Chase set them down with six recorded at Lansdowne yesterday in baseball is a good one as far as it goes, but occasionally an old guy comes along with all the anhimself in the ninth inning. Clevely the same of the place of the conservation of the swers needed to decide the pennant question.

Right now it's 38-year-old Bill Harris, just up from Buffalo, who may put the Boston Red Sox back land should be seened and the show \$31.55. Simontree, a four-year-old, is owned by Mrs. L. Copehaver. may put the Boston Red Sox back ler, then winning the second 8-1 into the middle of the American on a five-run inning marked by Bruce Campbell's four-bagger.
Those results put Boston 61/2 Harris, acquired last week to

The game, sim-

ilar but more sci-

entific than cro-

quet, is being played by a

league comprised of Los Angeles,

San Diego and Paul Wright

Harris, acquired last week to nelp out the younger Boston hurisers, limited the Athletics to 10 games behind New York and 1½ behind Cleveland. In the National league, the Chisapo Cubs made the best gain when they whipped Cincinnati 3-0 in a mound el between Larry Jim Tabor socked a homer with the corners crammed in the highest action for the corners crammed in the highest action for the corners crammed in the highest action for third place.

Those results put Boston 6½ games behind New York and 1½ Mrs. C. V. Doty, 50-6-44, and Mrs. Harry Bakre, 48-4-44, tied for odd-hole golf honors in Class Announcement that light account to the corners crammed in the highest action for third to the corners are not to the corners of the corners crammed in the big broke a tie for third place.

Pittsburgh's league leaders downed the St. Louis Cardinals Yesterday's victory came in a downed the St. Louis Cardinals good spot, for the league-leading 1-0 when big Russ Bauers hurled a two-hit game, facing only 31 batters, and won it himself in the third when he singled and progressed home on Lee Handley's double and Lloyd Waner's base hit. The second-place New York Giants snapped their losing streak to beat Boston 5-4 with a threerun seventh and some nice relief flinging by Dick Coffman.

PACIFIC COAST	LE	AGU	E
	W.	L.	Pc
Los Angeles	77	56	.57
Sacramento	76	57	.57
San Diego	70	63	.52
San Francisco	71	63	.53
Seattle	68	65	.51
Portland	62	71	.46
Hollywood			
Dakland			
Yesterday's R			

Hollywood at Los Angeles

Wieser, shortstop, came through with a timely double to center, 

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The hard pressed league leaders lost the services of two of its best players by injuries and a 12-inning game to the Hollywood Stars 6 Gene Lillard, strike-out expert of the Angels, will be out for the nomer with two on rest of the season with a fractured sink White Sox, 4-1.

ankle received in the 10th inning when he slid into second base. The second Angel casualty was seventh in Eddie Mayo, second baseman, who was hit on the elbow by a pitched ball. He was sent to the hospital Yankees for examination.

Hollywood won the game in the 12th on an error, walk and single.

#### THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

GOOD MORNIN' BOYS. AH IS GLAD TO SEE YOU IS UP BRIGHT AN' EARLY AFTER THE HOLLERDAY. AH RECKON WE KIN GO RIGHT AT BUILDIN' THE CABIN.



SHORE - SEEIN' AH IS THE ARKY TECK AH HAS MADE PLANS FER YOU BOYS TO START DIGGIN' THE FOUNDATION. THAR! AH RECKON THAT TAKES CARE O'MAH DAY'S WORK. GIT THE SHOVELS BOYS

By PAUL WEBB







STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

Ry JOHN HIX



and sculptured marble, the Golden portant city after the great siege Gate of Constantinople was built of 1453, he ordered the gate closed

THE FORBIDDEN PORTAL . . . sions of great importance. When Resplendent with glittering gold Mohammed II conquered this im-

10 GRANDPARENTS .

by Theodosius into a great wall surrounding the city over 1500
This famed portal was the official state entrance to Constantinople and was used only on occa
of 1453, he ordered the gate closed permanently.

Since 1453 the Golden Gate has remained shut; not a single soul has passed beneath its high arch.

Time has left its mark of deterior-ople and was used only on occa
of 1453, he ordered the gate closed permanently.

Priscilla Jane Satnan, 12, of San fernando, Calif., has the distinction of being the first child and daughter of a first child and daughter of a first child and daughter of a first child and daughter.

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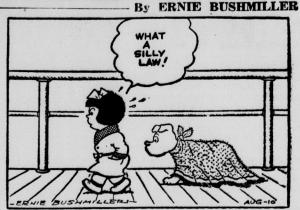


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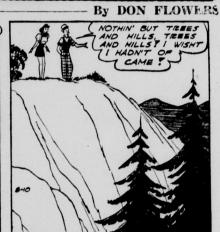


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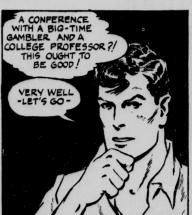




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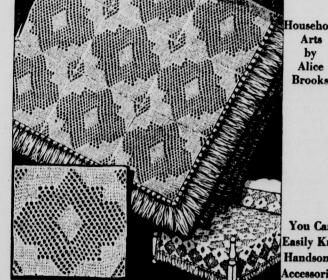
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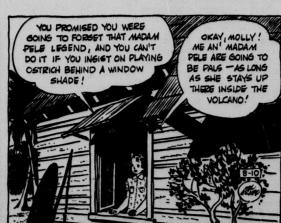
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New York Stocks

NEW YORK. (P)—The stock market shifted from one foot to the other today, unable to get started for a definite swing in either direction.

A minor sell-off in the forenoon was followed by a slow rally which left prices uneven and little changed on the average. Most of the active trading favorites leaned to the downside.

With grains and cotton demonstrating a little rallying power, stock traders were encouraged to try the buying side after the early dip. A few shares climbed to new tops for the year. But generally speculation was in a waiting mood and the advances did not go far.

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'31 Buick 6 whl. Sedan \$195 \$25 Penney J C
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Walter Moore, 313 North Broadway, change store front, \$300; owner, contractor.

H. L. West, 104! West Bishop street, erect 12x12 frame storeroom, \$175; owner, contractor.

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	WHEAT	_	High	Low	
	September		641/2	631/2	641
	December		661/2	651/2	661
	May		691/4	681/4	691
e	CORN-				
	September	•	51%	50%	513
f	December		491/8	481/2	487
f	May		51%	511/4	519
	September		23	225%	23
	December		241/8	2334	241
	May		25 %	25%	253
į.	September		425%	42	421
	December		435%	43	435
	May		461/4	45%	461/

By MEL GRAFF

### MARKETS-CITRUS

3.00 3.00 3.55 3.30 3.25 2.90 2.75 2.70 2.60 3.00

lemons, 4 grapefruit. VALENCIAS

spots. Lemons sent Sunkist were higher; balance were unchanged.

Altitude, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$3.20; Basque, BRC, fancy, Placentia,

Los Angeles Stocks

Real Estate Transfers on

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\$3.20

Bandini Oil .....

Calumet Gold . Cardinal Gold Imp Dev ......

Citrus Prices By Sizes Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Rooster, Orange
Shamrock, Placentia
PHILADELPHIA—
La Luna, Garden Grove
Reliable, La Habra
CHICAGO—
Rooster, Orange
Gavilan, Riverside
Defiance, Downey
Veritop, Puente
DETROIT—
Delicia, Anaheim Rooster, Orange 3.25 3.25 3.15 3.15 3.00 2.90 3.40 3.15 3.15 2.95 2.70 3.30 3.25 3.25 2.95 2.80 2.75 2.80 3.00 3.35 3.40 3.35 3.25 3.05 2.90 2.95 3.10 3.15 Transactions approximate as in the preshares, about the zame as in the preceding session.

Bonds dragged along narrow, uneven channels. The British pound led a recovery in foreign currencies against the dollar, but many Wall Streeters remained apprehensive over the European situation.

Down fractionally to around 2 most lehem, American Smelting, Air Reduction, Chrysler, Union Carbide, International Harvester, Dupont, Consolidated Edison and Montgomery Ward. Quotations follow:

High Low Close Am Can 102% 1014, 1024, 2014, 2  $\begin{array}{c} 3.40 \\ 3.40 \\ 3.45 \\ 3.$ 2.85 2.85 2.80 2.80 2.80 2.85 2.95 3.05 3.00 3.00 2.90 2.90 2.80 2.85 2.85 2.95 3.00 2.85 2.80 2.80 2.90 3.15 3.35 3.30 3.15 3.00 2.90 3.00 2.95 3.10 3.05 3.20 3.10 3.00 2.90 2.85 2.75 2.90 2.95 3.00 2.75 3.00 2.90 2.90 2.75 2.70 2.60 2.80 3.20 3.20 3.50 3.50 3.55 3.65 3.60 3.75 3.45 3.35 3.00 2.95 3.00 3.40 3.50 3.75 3.40 3.30 2.95 2.75 2.90

LOS ANGELES. (A)-California oranges were easier to slightly higher, and lemons were steady to slightly higher in spots at eastern and middle western auction cen-

ters today.

Carlot sales averages per box were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows: ST. LOUIS.—Valencias were un-

GOLDEN W, WD, Skt., Whitter Groves, \$4.15; Blue W, WD, Redball, Whittier Groves, 3.65; Special WD, Extra Choice, Whit-La Habra, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$4.20; Bengal, NO, Redball, La Habra, \$3.95. tier Groves, \$4.00; La Habra, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$4.25. NEW YORK.—Valencias, espe-cially 252s to 288s, were higher in

CLEVELAND.—Valencias were steady. Good quality lemons were higher; balance were steady. Sales: 11 cars of oranges, 3 cars of lemons, 1 grapefruit. lemons, 1 grapefruit.

VALENCIAS

Veritop, ST, Skt., Hillgrove,
\$3.25 Constitution, OR, Skt.,
Frances, \$3.30; Cock of the Walk,
OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.20; Our Selection, OR, Skt., Garden Grove,
\$3.35; La Luna, OR, Skt., Garden
Grove, \$3.15; Whittier, WD, Skt.,
Whittier, \$3.25; Don Fernando,
ST, Skt., Mission, \$3.50; Our Selection, OR, Skt., Garden Grove,
\$3.60; La Luna, OR, Skt., Garden
Grove, \$3.20; Premium, OR, Skt.,
Fullerton, \$3.20.

Fullerton, \$3.20. PITTSBURGH.—Valencias 1768 and 200s Sunkist were higher; balance were lower. Lemons were

higher. Sales: 6 cars of oranges, Bandini Oil
Cent Invest
Exeter Oil A
Gen Motors
Hancock Oil A
Kinner Airplane
Lockheed Aircraft
Menasco Mfg
Richfield Oil
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Transamerica 2 cars of lemons. Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fullerton, \$2.90; Searchlight, OR, Redball, Orange, \$2.45; Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$3.10; Bluegoose Sum-mergirl, AFG, fancy, Fullerton, \$2.70.

DETROIT .- Valencias and lemons were easier. Sales: 8 cars of oranges, 4 cars of lemons. Delicia, NO, Skt., Anaheim,

BOSTON.-Valencias best quality were unchanged; balance were easier in spots. Lemons were lower. Sales: 17 cars of oranges,

llerton, Pure Gold, Ful

Scepter, OR, Sunkist, Orange, \$3.65; Rooster, OR, Sunkist, Or-ange, \$3.10; Shamrock, PO, Sun-kist, Placentia, \$3.00; Cambria, PO, extra choice, Placentia, \$2.75; Anaheim Beauties, NO, Sunkist, Anaheim, \$2.95; Mother Colony, NO, Sunkist, Anaheim, \$2.95; Anaheim's Finest, NO, Sunkist, Anaheim, \$3.30; Anaheim's Beauties, NO, Sunkist, Anaheim, \$3.05; Rooster, OR, Sunkist, Orange, \$2.90; Golden W, WD, Sunkist, Whittier Groves, \$3.30; Blue W, WD, Redball, Whittier Groves, \$2.85.

PHILADELPHIA. - Valencias opened higher closed easier with demand active. Best lemons were higher; balance were steady. Sales: 19 cars of oranges, 4 cars of lemons, 1 grapefruit. VALENCIAS

VALENCIAS
La Habra, NO, Sunkist, \$3.60;
Reliable, NO, Sunkist, La Habra,
\$3.15; Tesoro, PO, Sunkist, Placentia, \$2.95; Our Selection, OR,
Sunkist, Garden Grove, \$3.35; La
Luna, OR, Sunkist, Garden Grove, Luna, OR, Sunkist, Garden Grove, \$3.00; Captain, OR, Redball, Tustin, \$2.55; Mother Colony, NO, Sunkist, Anaheim, \$2.95; Favorita, NO, Redball, Anaheim, \$2.45; Bowman, OR, Sunkist, Orange, \$2.60; Anaheim Beauties, NO, Sunkist, Anaheim, \$2.80; Scepter, OR, Sunkist, Orange, \$3.50; Rooster, OR, Sunkist, Orange, \$3.10; Geo. Washington, OR, Sunkist, Tustin, \$3.60; Advance, OR, Sunkist, Tustin, \$3.60; Advance, OR, Sunkist, Tustin, \$3.25; Our Selection, OR, Sunkist, Garden Grove, \$3.35; La Luna, OR, Sunkist, Garden Grove, \$3.05; Sunflower, MOD, Pure Gold, Garden Grove, \$2.80. GRAPEFRUIT

Tesoro, PO, Sunkist, Placentia, \$3.55. BALTIMORE. - Valencias were

unchanged. Lemons were lower. Sales: 4 cars of oranges, 4 cars of VALENCIAS Sunny Hills, ST, Sunkist, Sunny Hills, \$2.85; Hillco, ST, Redball, Sunny Hills, \$2.65; Favorita, NO, Redball, Anaheim, \$2.75.
CINCINNATI. — Valencias and lemons were higher. Sales: 8 cars of oranges, 3 cars of lemons.

VALENCIAS VALENCIAS
Sunny Hills, ST, Skt., Sunny
Hills, \$3.15; Hillco, ST, Redball,
Sunny Hills, \$2.70; Anaheim
Beauties, NO, Skt., Anaheim,
\$3.00; Pride of Anaheim, NO, chc., L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Trading continued rather slow. Figs were weak es-pecially on Calimyrnas. Elberta peaches were slightly easier and Hales steady. Strawberries weakened. Lettuce, beans and toma-toes were lower. Cabbage held firm. White celery was scarce and firm. Cantaloupes showed a firm tendency.

BEANS-Local Kys. 21/2-3c; BEANS—Local Kys. 2½-3c;
Blackeyes 2-2½c; yellow wax
2½-3c; limas local and San Diego
Co. bush 1½-2c, pole 2-2½c lb.
BERRIES—Strawberries, local
few Champions \$1.25-35 tray;
Watsonville and Gilroy Nich Ohmers \$1.10-35; Oregon plums
\$1.10-35; Dorsets 85c-\$1.10. Raspberries, Santa Clara Co. \$1.25-30.
Casberries, local \$1.00-15; Santa
Clara Co. \$1.25-30. Kings \$1.2540. Boysenberries 50-75c. Young-40. Boysenberries 50-75c. Young-berries 50-65c. Blackberries, Santa Clara Co. 50-65c.
CUCUMBERS—Local lugs 25-

CUCUMBERS—Local lugs 25-35c; Oxnard 40-45c.

Anaheim, \$2.85; Western Sun, chc., Fullerton, \$2.85; Tradewin, AFG, chc., Orange, \$2.30.

LEMONS

La Habra, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$6.05; Bengal, NO, Redball, La Habra, \$5.10.

CUCUMBERS—Local lugs 25-35c; Oxnard 40-45c.

EGGPLANT—Local lugs 9-12c, tops 50-60c; crts. \$1.50-7c.

EGGPLANT—Local

POTATOES-Local White Rose CHICAGO.—Valencias 216s and larger were steady; 252s and 60-80c; No. 2s 45-50c per 100-lb. smaller were lower. Lemons, in sk.; Santa Maria Russets US1 changed. Lemons were lower. good demand, were lower. Sales: \$1.45-50; Stockton Prides \$1.35-Sales: 4 cars of oranges, 5 cars of valencias, 7 cars of 50; Bliss Triumphs Riverside 50-

VALENCIAS

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Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$3.00; Veritop, ST, Skt., Hillgrove, \$2.95.

LEMONS

Whittier, Skt., Whit
Whittier, \$3.10.

VALENCIAS

Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.5s 30-50c lug; 5-5s and 5-6s 25-35c; Stones local and 5-6s 50-65c; 5-5s lerton, \$2.90; Whittier, WD, Skt., Fullerton, \$2.90; Whittier, WD, Skt., Whit
Whittier, \$3.10. lb. crts. 75c.
TOMATOES — Local Earlianas

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Testerday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1—Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs. 13c

2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ and up. 13c

3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs... 15c

4—Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs... 23c

5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs... 23c

6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs. 19c 1bs. 7—Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2½ 

LOS ANGELES. (P)—The market was generally lower, but trading in the oil and mining groups was brisk on the Los Angeles stock exchange early today. At 11 o'clock nine issues were up, nine down and eight held unchanged. Volume was approximately 23,000 shares.

Bandini, with a new high of 4% led the oil group, while Calumet Gold reached a new high of 14 cents in the mining group. 

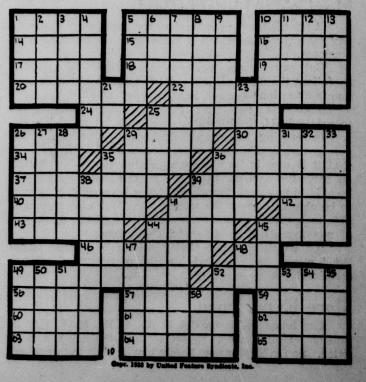
Century Shares Commonwealth Inv Trust. 3.56 Dividend Shares 1.30 Mass Inv Trust. 21.36 Quarterly Income Shares. 11.07

### **Crossword Puzzle**

By LARS MORRIS= ACROSS ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1—Germinated grain
5—Acts as leader of
10—Plug up crevices of
14—County in New Yori
15—Blacksmith's block
16—To sheltered side
17—Legal claim on
property
19—Of reddish tinge
20—Those who burden
22—Profundity
24—Until
25—Morai excellence
26—Traps for fish
29—Poses
30—Sums lent at
interest interest Man's name 34—Man's ham-35—Remain 36—More than one 37—Hide 39—Lead socially 49—Ornamenting of 40—Ornamenting of
edges
41—Ship
42—Drink slowly
43—Musical stops
44—Extremely
45—Saucy
46—Set in place again
48—Eise
49—Long-tailed bird
52—Announces loudly
58—Rhythmic movement
57—Willingly
59—Ninth letter of
Greek alphabet
60—Otherwise

8—Those who eat
9—Rain and ball
mixture
10—Flesh-colored
11—Source of bitter
cathartic
12—Not as much as
13—Levers on piano
21—International
ianguage
23—Young hen
25—Small bottle
26—Finer
27—Wear away
28—Tongue-like
members
29—Male deer
31—Get up
32—Lowest poasible
point
33—Slumbered
35—Feels
36—Offer prayer
36—Saits of citric as
39—Left side of vess
41—Those who whip
44—Italian city
45—Applaud
47—Drawing-room
48—Chemical suffix
denoting oil
49—Pretext
50—Conspicuous natue 49—Preseate
50—Conspicuous tervaelevation
51—Teutonic girl's name
52—Elizabeth
53—Kind of biscuit
54—Pertaining to
tenanese outcast











Heaven were not heaven if we knew what it

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#### Looking Backward

were.—Suckling.

In American histories of the future, the present period, which seems somewhat confused and a little bit futile to us close-up observers, may take on a glorified aura as a period in which the United States actually learned to keep out of war.

Historians' accounts may run something like this: "In the late 1930's the people of the United States were tempted several times to become involved in serious national quarrels in Europe and in Asia. Although the nation was laboring under what were known as 'hard times,' when wars are particularly hard to resist, the people, through their legislators, bound themselves by law to remain neutral, and they kept their pledge. Several European nations sent expeditions into the arena of the Spanish rebellion-revolution, but not the United States. Several times 'incidents' exerted a definite pull in the direction of involvement in Japan's undeclared war on China. All Europe and Asia seethed as the Siberian army of Soviet Russia began picking at Japan's flanks in Manchoukuo. The people of the United States, having learned a bitter lesson of the futility of trying to settle others' quarrels (1917-1918), kept their heads and made progress in the direction of civilization and a higher living standard when the rest of the world was insanely rushing toward

Anyway, that's what we hope the histories of the future will say. We wish we might guarantee it.

Senator Holt, West Virginia Democrat, is working at his anti-Roosevelt movement. Probably won't have much trouble getting Al Smith and Herbert Hoover to sign up.

#### Phooey, New York!

New York City is in a turmoil of argument over its public statuary, and brave Robert Moses, park commissioner, has dared the wrath of many sculptors, their patrons, the arts commission and a fair sized segment of the general public with the declaration that New York has "some of the world's worst statues."

Now our own interest and knowledge of statuary is almost confined to replicas of the Venus de Milo and a preference for equestrian statues in which the horses have both fore feet off the ground, after the manner of bucking rodeo ponies.

But we do not think that New York should be allowed to get away with the claim that it has anything any better or any worse than we have.

So, if someone whose judgment cannot be questioned will inform us on the subject we will be glad to notify Mr. Moses and through him the people of his city, that we have statues that back their worst clear off the boards. On the other hand—but perhaps we've said enough.

Japan apologizes for the slapping of Mrs. Thomas Massie by a sentry at Tsingtao. Let's see, what's the score in Japanese apologies?

#### Imple-say Unk-bay

Some fiction "swing" stories are going the rounds these days, stories which use the elaborate and tortured vocabulary that has been dreamed up by the swingsters and their following of jitterbugs.

Such words as noodling, ricky-tick, clamaroo, schmaltzer, cat, gator and dozens of other made-up phrases and expressions fill the alleged talk of the characters in the stories built against a swing background.

Trying to read the stuff without benefit of a glossary is impossible. It makes as much sense, just about, to the ordinary citizens as does swing music to a lover of sym-

For the benefit of all concerned, and especially to save wear and tear upon the intellectual equipment of those who are struggling to give swing music a language all its own, it is more or less respectfully suggested that they adopt the ood-gay old-way ashioned-fay ingo-lay of-way oll-schay ays-day, and let it go at that.

Swing, we suggest, is to music as pig Latin is to ordinary language. Somehow they just seem to fit each other.

#### Mexico's 'Ability to Pay'

It is one thing, says Mexico, for the United States to pay cash for lands which it takes over for governmental purposes.

But, says Mexico, her government can't be expected to follow the cash payment rule, because Mexico's economic situation" has not been as good as ours.

Such is the substance of Mexico's diplomatic refusal to arbitrate U.S. citizens' claims on expropriated lands. In replying, Secretary Hull might well point out that

our government's "economic situation" has been such that it is now in its ninth consecutive year of operating on borrowed money. And our government continues to be able to pay cash for what it takes because it continues to be able to borrow the money. And our government is able to borrow the money because it continues its policy of meeting all of its financial obligations.

It's barely possible that Mexico's "economic situation" might be improved by similar treatment of her creditors.

#### More Experience

The home in Hartsdale, N. Y., of Dr. M. S. Taylor, radio's widely known "Voice-of-Experience," has been rifled. So Dr. Taylor now knows how it feels to be robbed.



By

Westbrook

Pegler

NEW YORK.—It is impossible to ieny that, as Edgar Hoover says in an article in Collier's, newspaper ceporters sometimes do embarrass the so-called G-men and other police by premature publication of news which tips off criminals that the cops are close. But it is not necessarily true, and Hoover offers no evidence that the murder of the Levine boy in New Rochelle was caused or hastened by the conduct of the reporter who trapped the child's father into an admission by posing as an agent of the kidnapers in a telephone conversation.

It would seem more likely that in this case and in the Mattson case the criminals never had any intention to return the victims, and cilled them as soon as they conveniently could. A captive, living child is a dangerous handicap to a criminal who knows that a murder adds little if anything to the penalty he has already deserved. Hoover, who boasts that many of his agents are lawyers and that all of them, himself included, know evidence, makes an emotional accusation against the reporters in these two instances, but does not support it with anything that even resembles proof.

Do you want to know something about Hoover? He is spoiled. The American press has treated him as a sacred cow. His department is still talking about the glamorization of criminals long after the press took to glamorizing him and his men instead. He has been praised in proportion to the very fine feats of detection which his bureau achieved, and a little beyond, for the G-men have received entire credit for some jobs in which other agencies took part. He is a great personal press agent, and he has pet writers, or stooges with access to big newspaper and mag-azine circulation who scratch his back in return for material that glorifies Edgar Hoover and the G's. I would like to point out, too, that, as Hoover himself has indicated more than once, there are lot of crooked police and prose-cutors serving crooked politicians in various ciites in this country, and that, as he failed to point out, newspaper reporters often have turned up and called irresistible public attention to evidence which local officials were trying to ignore or were too stupid to discover. The Hall-Mills case in New Brunswick, N. J., was so badly handled that it was only in response to the work of reporters that the body of Mrs. Mills was exhumed after some time to reveal the fact that she had been not only shot but almost beheaded by a knife. It was the enterprise of a newspaper that compelled the prosecution of Walter Ward in White Plains after the local authorities had dropped proceedings

As Hoover has reason to know, the police of Kansas City are the minions of the most corrupt politico-underworld machine that this country has produced since the day in Minneapolis when several of the high-ranking police officials and even the mayor himself were sent to prison, largely through the enterprise of newspaper reporters for doing business not merely with prostitutes but with burglars and stickups, as well. Hoover knows that the Kansas City force is used to protect open gambling and pros-titution in places holding the sanction of the organization, and to suppress these activities in plants whose operators do not pay their

A reporter working on a big crime story in Kansas City cannot reasonably be asked to hold back or totally suppress news-evidence on the representation of such po lice that premature publication would be embarrassing. The police might be trying to cover up a pet criminal. Hoover has had exper-ience with the Kansas City police. He knows that the same is true of much of rural Missouri and rural Indiana, and it has not been long since his own boss, Homer Cummings, was moved to say, apropos several inside jobs in the St. Paul police department, that there was something rotten in St. Paul.

He seems to need reminding, too his own bureau, the F.B.I. during his own service in the same has been guilty of crooked work. with particular reference to the Harding era, when Gaston Means was a G-man and William J. Burns

was chief. IMPROVING WITH AGE "My grandmother," announced Brown to the world in general, "is a wonderfully strong old lady. When I last saw her she was sit-ting at the fireside, patiently knit-

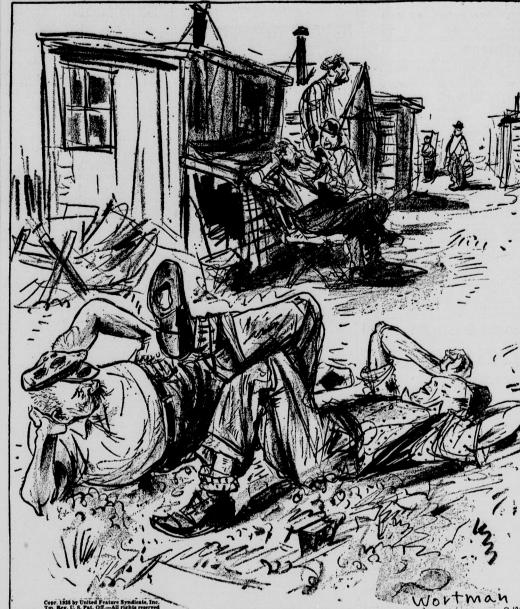
"Indeed!" scoffed the listener. "And I suppose that proves her

"Well, not exactly," replied Brown, quietly. "But if you had seen her as I saw her—knitting wire-netting with a couple of crowbars—I guess you'd agree that she's tough for her age."—Glasgow

AND THE LEFTS "One thing you must say about boxers is that they are ethical."

"What do you mean?"
"Well, they must always look
out for the rights of others."

**EVERYDAY MOVIES** 



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE socks, Duke, the holes show through the holes in your soles." "You'd oughta fix your

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago

AUG. 10, 1913

Rabbit hunters report plenty of game in the mountains near here, and bagging the limit is a regular thing among hunting parties.
Al Goff, Charles Charlston and Dexter Kent easily shot the limit in a few hours yesterday.

house and took other valuables. The burglar also entered W. F. Lutz's home, 1416 North Main street, and stole valuable jewelry, and attempted to get into George Preble's home nearby.

STANTON.—By a vote of 240 to 6, people of this municipality voted today to allow the north half of the territory to withdraw from the city and become county territory. This settles the question of against the son of a millionaire in a slight case of murder.

tory. This settles the question of After several about the disincorporation, because the faction that wanted to disincorporate an agreement with the division. lives in the part that was allowed to withdraw.

The Sunset Telephone company tonight will inaugurate an allnight service to Newport Beach. Two girls now are on the boards during the rush hours, and a young man will be on duty during the night.

### **Journalaffs**

Howdy, folks! We like to eat in a restaurant where there is music. Sometimes the music helps us to forget the food, and sometimes the food helps us to forget the music.

Li'l Gee Gee has decided not to nstall a built-in goldfish bowl in er new house-trailer. She's afraid that, driving over some of these rough detours, the goldfish would get seasick.

POPULAR MECHANICS The boating season is now in full swing, and Egbert J. Peanutbutter, youthful scientist, has just nvented a handy device for vulcanizing canoes that spring a leak three miles from shore.

Li'l Gee Gee is very much wor-ried about herself. She used to walk around the block every morning before breakfast, but now, when she's halfway around, he says she's so tired she has to turn around and come back.

A Seattle octogenarian attrib-utes his long life to the fact that he was born before germs were discovered, and had less to worry

NOW YOU TELL ONE always return borrow ooks.

A really hard-boiled dance hall is one where the proprietor has to chisel the gum off the floor after every dance.

Little Homer can't sit still at the table. We think he must be a

IN PLAIN ENGLISH Asked to paraphrase the sentence: "He had a decided literary bent," a city scholar gave this version:
"He was very round-shoulder-

ed through excessive writing."-Glasgow Citizen.

#### The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.-After a long series of secret conferences, the Ford Motor company has made its peace with the justice department regarding its alleged violation of the anti-trust laws.

A pair of sox was worth its weight in gold for E. E. Remsberg last night. Thirty dollars hidden in one of them was overlooked when a burglar ransacked the house and took other valuables.

This grew out of an indictment by a South Bend, Ind., federal grand jury on charges that the Big Three motor companies—Ford, General Motors and Chrysler—were violating the anti-monopoly laws by secretly controlling motors. were based on numerous com-plaints made to the government by independent dealers and fi-nance companies that the Big Three forced them to finance through their own companies.
Following the indictments, Ford

and Chrysler opened quiet negotiations with the anti-trust division for an out-of-court settlement. After several abortive attempts,

The justice department agrees to dismiss the anti-monopoly suit. In return the Ford company sets up a sort of code of fair-trade

Details are kept secret temporarily for two reasons: (1) because the government wants to submit the agreement to the complaining independents for their approval before officially announcing it; (2) because a similar settlement is in the works with Chrysler. The justice department hopes to be able to make both agreements public at the same time.

General Motors, in line with its

general stiff-necked anti-admin-istration attitude, so far has remained aloof from the peace negotiations.

Note—Donald R. Richberg, one-time NRA boss and White Hoose intimate, was a Ford representative in the peace negotiations and helped bring about a settlement.

Taft's Son

One republican primary which

the New Deal is watching closely is the Ohio senatorial battle between Supreme Court Judge Arthur H. Day and the millionaire son of the late President Taft. In contrast to his brother Charles Taft, Robert Alphonso Taft, the Ohio senatorial candidate, is a bitter enemy of the New Deal. He was the man who brought the supreme court suit testing out the gold content of the dollar.

Brother Charles, on the other hand, was Landon's Brain truster, wrote wrote a book friendly to Roosevelt, and was uninvited to make a Lincoln day address because he refused to damn the New Deal.

Despite Robert Taft's presidential lineage, Judge Day is the more colorful of the two men. The son of a country doctor, he worked his way up from hotel bell-hop, has a notable record on the Ohio supreme court. He has been waging a poor man's campaign while Taft is reputed to have spent a quarter of a million dollars.

Judge Day was ahead until
Taft unloosed the purse strings.
Now it is an even break.

Don't Go to Alaska A new "don't" should be written down in Jim Farley's political notebook. It should read:
"Don't go to Alaska during an
election year."

For while Jim was browsing
through the northland, the Am-

erican labor party made a deal with the republicans — which probably means democratic defeat in New York.

#### Inside story of how this slipped through is typical of the present bungling within the democratic party. It began before Jim departed, in fact before Senator Copeland's death, when the American labor party came to Jim and wanted to team up with the democrats. All the laborites want-

ocratic ticket. They also proposed to run Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers against Copeland. Farley, however, turned them down. He said that while Washington was interested in the senator race, it could not interfere with the state ticket and help

ed at that time was to name the lieutenant governor on the dem-

name the lieutenant governor Obviously this was just stalling. Post Mortem After Copeland's death, the labor party came back to the democrats. This time all they wanted was one assemblyman. They already had six assemblymen, and Besides this, there must be a in order to give their party the wide-spread recognition by scienappearance of growing, they want-

ed seven. But even this modest request was turned down. By this time Farley was in Alaska, and Tammany leaders could not get to-gether. They said it was too late to remove any Tammany candi-dates from the democratic ticket to make room for laborites.

It was only after this final rebuff that the labor party went to the republicans. Here they were welcomed with open arms. Instead of getting one assemblyman, they were promised 12 to 15 assemblymen, 6 senators, 3 judges, and 3 congressmen.

And if Tom Dewey, gang-purging district attorney, runs for governor on the republican ticket, the combination will be un-That is why so much persuasion is being used on Herpert Lehman to run again for governor. He alone probably could beat Dewey.
Lehman's wife, however, wants

him to be a senator. (Copyright, 1938, United Features, Inc.)

SELF SUFFICIENT Sir Thomas More, lord chancel-lor of England, died on the heads-

man's block in 1335. On the morning of July 6 he was carried from the Tower to Tower hill, where the execution was to take place. As he walked to the steps frail scaffold, he said to the officer in charge: "I pray thee, see me safely up," and as an aft-erthought added: "As for my coming down, I can shift for my

THEATRICAL NEWS "Conditions are so bad that the bouncers are throwing the customers in."-Billboard

# Dear Judge:

Has anyone ever cleaned a pair of white shoes without getting them stepped on the first thing after he starts wearing them

A. B. D.
The inventor, Dr. Isadore Snutz, equipped his white shoes with whistles instead of squeeks, and was fairly successful in keeping people away. He is developing an extra-sensitive pair now. shoe will have a siren that blows whenever his corns start hurt-

### By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

#### BATTLE OF POETS OVER F. D. R. CONTINUES

To The Editor:

Alas! Alack! Ah, Woe is me! I'm up in arms. By Thunder! I walk the floor, and pull my hair, Then rip and snort and rant and

Now in the paper recently I read with consternation That we who pay the tax, must pay
For everything from Z to A;

Including fish eggs, yesterday

For the Chief of this great

And buy embryo fishes!
W. E. McCRACKEN.
Rt. 1, Box 22

## Science News By WATSON DAVIS More important than the actual

discoveries and inventions being made today is the preservation of the right to engage in research. For several years the intellectual world has been shocked and disturbed by repeated instances of eminent men of learning forced to leave their work because of intolerance of governments to race, politics, religion or other special viewpoints.

This has brought forth many pro-tests, among them declarations of the British and American Associations for the Advancement of Science, the Rockefeller Foundation, and various codes of ethics and protestations. In England the journal, Nature, has editorialized persistently to arouse the scientists

to impending danger.

"If science and learning are to regain everywhere the immunity from interference or persecution to which they have been regarded as entitled in all civilized communities for several centuries, it will not be by the efforts of a minority of scientific workers." This is Nature's latest editorial warning.

"Science will only be re-established in its unique place among the interests of mankind when scientific workers everywhere recognize their responsibilities and are prepared to make fresh sacrifices in the cause of intellectual freedom. They must educate their fellow citizens to the realization that science is a common interest of mankind, and that whatever may be the barriers or the diffi-culties or the struggles between them, civilized societies must accord a certain immunity and tolerance to those engaged in scien-

tific discovery and learning. tific workers of the normal conditions of tolerance and immunity for scientific pursuits in a civilized State. These restrants—not to meddle with or be dominated by divinity, morals, politics or rhetoric must be clearly understood and firmly accepted by scientific workers. The loyal acceptance of such a code of ethics or discipline is all the more important today, not only if objective research in the social sciences is to be pursued, but also if what is often termed the frustration of science is to be vercome.

#### (Copyright, 1938, by Science Service) ATTENTIVE TO HER JOB

"I may say I'm regarded as quite smart," announced the applicant for the stenographer's position. "I've won several prizes in crossword and jigsaw puzzles word picture competition lately.

'Yes, but I want someone who can be smart during office hours."
"Oh, this was during office hours."-Coastal Cattleman.

PUBLICITY TO THE END "Well," said the business man, "you better put in a clause about

my employes. To each man who has worked for me twenty years, I give and bequeath \$50,000. "But," said the lawyer, "you haven't been in business twenty years."
"I know it, man, but it's good advertising."—The Ink Spot.

A PATH TO HIS DOOR

"I see where they've been be-stowing all kinds of degrees on Walt Disney lately." "Yes, for inventing a better

### CARNEGIE'S



### Philosophy

Do you have trouble remembering names? I am sure many of you do, for it is a very common Then rip and snort and rant and tear

Or gnash my teeth in wild despair.

Can it be true? I wonder!

Output the rice a very common failing. If you are a salesman or a professional man, it is most important for you to be able to recall the names of the people you Not to do so, may mean a loss of income.

Here are three laws of memory

to help you:

1. Attention.
2. Repetition.
3. Association.

And here are some examples

which may also be helpful:
Attention: Listen carefully when I've been jypped, hoodwinked and a man is introduced. If you don't robbed! hear the name distinctly, say, "I My fondest dreams and wishes beg your pardon, I didn't get your name." When the man repeats it, That money I had paid for tax
Had gone to help our Chief relax—
And buy embryo fishes!

And buy embryo fishes!

Manuel When the man repeats it, it will, if an unusual name, give you a chance to discuss it. If there is any doubt as to how he excellent spelled. This will impress it on

your memory. Repetition: After hearing a name repeat it over and over again, blocking out other thoughts while so doing and connecting his name with his features. There probably aren't a dozen men in the world who look enough alike to mistake one for another. Imagine you're lending that man ten dol-lars; wonder if he'll ever return it to you. I'd be willing to bet you'd remember both his name and his

face, then After he has left, recall his features and repeat the name to yourself. At home that evening, think of the men you have met during the day and repeat their names aloud, while recalling their features.

Association: Build up an association between the name and the

In one of my public speaking classes, we had a Mr. Albright. Mr. Albright is in the sand business. So we made up a slogan: "Sand makes all bright." Another student was named Doolittle, He sells automobiles. Our slogan ran, "Do little and you won't sell cars." Mr. Goldey was a lumber dealer. What is easier to remember than "There is gold in the lumber business." There was a Mr. Baker. He had white hair. Everytime I looked at Mr. Baker I visualized him as having had his head dipped in flour. And so we went on down through the list of forty men con-

through the list of forty men constituting the class.

Does this sound silly? Well who knows about it except yourself? You very likely appear silly to yourself at times, anyway, when it may not serve a good purpose. Most of us do. But don't fail to remember that your success may hinge on your ability to compliment another man by reto compliment another man by re-

The late George Horace Lorimer, while editor of the Saturday Evening Post, reminded us that it was a good thing to have money things that money can and the buy; but that it is good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure we haven't lost the things that money can't buy.

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#### Remarkable Remarks

There is not an enterprise any-where in America that could be conducted successfully under the haphazard methods characterizing the business of the courts.-Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings.

It is paradise. We live like gen- George Osborne, British visitor to Devil's Island, quoting one of the convicts.

They all seemed very much attke to me. —Dale Kendall, American to**uris**t, on the girls of Holland.

It's only a diet-deficiency which makes them crave all the meat they see. Dillon Ripley, Philadelphien back from Dutch New Guinea, explaining cannibals.

HIS LEADING

An old Highland clergyman, who had received several calls to various parishes, asked his servant where he should go. His servant said, "Go where there is most sin, sir."

The preacher concluded that the servant's advice was good— and went where there was the most money.



There's one thing that employers expect from people that work for 'em and that's cleanliness and neatness. I remember when my Aunt Pudy was workin' for the rich Jones family, doing the cookin'. Mrs. Jones walked into the kitchen one day and got boiling mad and you couldn't blame her. She says "My goodness, Pudy, all the pots and

pans are dirty and this kitchen is a mess! It'll take you all night to clean this up. What have you been doing?" And Aunt Pudy says "Nothin', Mrs. Jones, your daughter has been showin' me how they boil a potato at

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